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charges of carrying concealed spent \$190. question the men in connection candidates were for advertising transactions were at stake. ville lumber yards. The officers tions. No accounts were filed by the mediately into his affairs, seeking obtained no leads.

gram drawn by Gov.-elect John W. Bricker if factionalism is added to Refusal the manifold difficulties confronting his administration. They felt he would need united support of the big Republican majorities in house

Rank and file legislators expressed concern for the fate of any pro-

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19-(UP)-Republicans were openly disturbed today by indications that a squabble is brewing within the party ranks over the position of speaker of the house of representatives in the next

the problems of relief, old age Hunt Missing Child tendant question whether new taxes will be necessary.

It was reported that a serious split is developing between supporters of Rep. William McCulloch, Piqua, for the speakership Distribution of \$7,908.83 to the and those urging the as yet unannounced candidacy of Rep. R. R. Bangham, of Wilmington. This was confirmed by several second

Most of them felt that Mceral assemblies, had the greater support but that surprisingly intensive campaign was being waged in behalf of Bangham. Nominato be held early next month. The nominations will be decisive as the Republicans have complete control of both branches of the

It was generally expected that Governor-elect Bricker would avoid direct participation in any fight over the speakership, but sources close to him indicated he would favor McCulloch. On the other hand, some business inter-(Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTIANS LIST CAMPAIGN COSTS IN NOV. 8 RACE

William Radcliff, mayor of Wil-Under the terms of the will of liamsport who was elected representative to the general assembly, topped other candidates in expenditures in the November election. The will provided that after the Mr. Radcliff, a Republican, listed

Final day for filing expense ac counts was Friday. All accounts of that of Wayne Brown, Democrat, defeated candidate for commissioner, who notified Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the board of

atlases, references books, diction- defeated for reelection to the genaries, etc., were needed. The dis- eral assembly, listed his expenses tribution was then made on the at \$185.51. Forrest Short, Repubitems suggested. Leist & Leist lican, reelected county auditor, tor for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. C. E. Wright, Republican, reelect- and sister. He had returned only Sheriff Charles Radcliff and ed county commissioner, listed two weeks ago from New Orleans, Police Chief William McCrady his expenses at \$133.87. Meeker where he made an investigation of went to McArthur, Friday, to Terwilliger, reelected Common city finances, and on the basis of question three men held there on Pleas judge without opposition, his investigations there and in

with recent burglaries of Circle- and donations to party organiza- City investigators delved im-



JEARLY 1,000 men comb the fastnesses of the rough Chiricahua mountains near Douglas, Ariz., for five-year-old Jerry Hays, who wandered away from the hunting camp of his parents. Meanwhile, Jerry's mother, Mrs. Lauren Hays, and his sister, Maxine June, anxiously awaits news from searchers.

HIRED GUNMEN SHOOT EMPLOYE OF GOTHAM FIRM forts are continued to promote far-

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(UP)-

Clark K. Hunsicker, Democrat, Police blamed hired gunmen today for the assassination of John F. O'Hara, 26, civic credit investigawhile Miller Beckett, Democrat, entrance of his apartment, where defeated for auditor, spent \$240. he lived with his widowed mother

He was slain last night at the several cities, approval of bond weapons The officers desired to Mr. Johnson said expenses of all issues and other vital municipal

a clue to his murder there.

That 100 Jews Were Killed Denied

"ATMOSPHERE POISONED"

to Sell Helium Blamed for Start of Difficulty

BERLIN, Nov. 19-(UP)-The official German news agency, asserted today in a dispatch from New York that the "anti-German campaign is beginning to assume those hysterical proportions which only is possible in the United States."

"William Green, president of the Federation of Labor," the dispatch said, "demands in a hate-filled appeal that all affiliated labor unions carry on a five-year boycott of German goods with redoubled

"Furthermore a member of the government, Justice Minister Cummings (Attorney General Homer S. Cummings) again publicly supported the anti-German hate campaign comparing German measures with the persecution of Christians in earlier centuries.

"The assertion of the Manchester Guardian, which already has been denied by German quarters, that over 100 Jews had been executed in German concentration camps has been extensively picked up by the press, in the course of which, however, for the sake of sensation, the figure of allegedly executed Jews was set at 200. "Fact" Not Printed

"The German statement of fact that in connection with anti-Semitic measures in Germany not one Jew lost his life is not published in the American press."

The German press, generally analyzed the recall of Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckholl and flayed American imperialism and American Jews, blaming them for

In a dispatch under a New York date, the Lokalanzeiger said that the "systematically conducted campaign of hatred (in the United States) was attaining proportions which are completely poisoning the atmosphere."

"On one hand a campaign is being conducted by the United States press which is under strong Jewish influence. Simultaneously efreaching United States armament and their imperialistic aims toward South American states.

"While the campaign in the United States press runs the gamut of textual and pictorial armament propaganda, it is con-(Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY SCHOOLS GIVEN \$23,360.40 OF STATE FUNDS

Pickaway county schools received \$23,360.40, Saturday, in payment for half of the amount of the notes issued Sept. 1, by the state under the school founda-

The checks distributed by G. D. McDowell, superintendent of schools, were:

Ashville \$1,507.04, Darby \$1,936-63, Deercreek \$1,695.81, Harrison \$563.52, Jackson \$1,064.52, Madison \$616.64, Monroe \$1,686.89, Muhlenberg \$1,131.88, New Holland \$1,420.85, Perry \$1,143.76, \$1,738.50, Scioto \$2,858.25, Tariton \$241.23, Walnut \$2,473.65, Washington \$1,490.78 and Wayne

passengers. The charge was filed curred Nov. 17.

Borah Fights Immigration Law Change

district between Darbyville and dicted that any attempt to liberal- the World War. ize the laws would "arouse tre- Germany's ambassador, Hans most serious. Dr. Blackburn said nine mem- mendous opposition" both in and Heinrich Dieckhoff, packed his The only specific plan announc-

gration laws at this time."

possible at this time would be in- ever, have declined comment, arrives.

press conference yesterday as MOTORIST IS CITED FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(UP) | Other congressmen have ex-| Emphasizing the gravity of the Sen. Borah, R., Ida., dean of the pressed fear that an influx of im- situation abroad, was the fact that senate foreign relations commit- migrants would aggravate the William Phillips, American amtee, objected today to proposed unemployment problem and pre- bassador to Italy, and William C. changes in the immigration laws, cipitate strong protests by organ- Bullitt, ambassador to France, contending that any relaxation ized labor. Labor leaders, how- both will be here when Wilson Pickaway \$1,156.15. Saltcreek

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county adequate for real relief of the Ger- Borah's statement was made as But the major problem confront-Borah, who has long been in- country became more strained quick solution was disposition of dicted cloudy weather for Sunday. following the report Miss Myrtle fluential in congress in the formu- than at any time since prior to German refugees-a problem that Puckett, 18, who resided in the lation of our foreign policies, pre- the United States' entrance into Mr. Roosevelt described at his

> bags to return to Berlin, while ed-to grant six-month extensions sons in the district had used "I imagine that congress will U. S. ambassador to Germany, on temporary visitors' permits on formal break in diplomatic rela- to the spirit of the law. I respective posts.

diplomatic relations between this ing the state department for a

SHOWS STRENGTH IN 28-18 SCIOTO TALL TEAM ASHVILLE'S

BRONKS ON TOP LEAGUE

Pickaway, Muhlenberg, New Holland and Perry Victors, Too

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The Scioto girls took some of the sting out of the defeat by winning easily 36-14. The Scioto junior high team was on top 14-9 in the first preliminary.

Three Youths Hot

Ashville's big three, Wimpy Walden, Junior Gregg and Barney Roese, piled up all but three of the Bronk's 28 total. Beers, center, was high for Scioto.

Beers and Hoover, Ashville guard, were disqualified by Referee Neal and Nance, forwards on the season. two teams, committeed too many personals.

Pickaway remained undefeated court. Basket shooting of Roy grid machine ever assembled, Dunkle and Jim Boggs turned the trick for the Pirates, with Walnut centering its defense on George Sherman and Hoffman each tallied five points for the losers.

The girl's teams tied at 20-all, McCord for Walnut and McGinnis for Pickaway being the big guns with each scoring 14 points. New Holland won 28-11 from it a clean sweep with victories of Kentucky. 15-14 and 10-8, the latter game being overtime.

Dennis, a forward, and Davis, a guard, paced the Bulldog attack with 11 and eight points, respectively, while Conley, Monroe guard, counted six of his team's

Perry Gains Margin

Perry township's boys were too good on their own floor for the Jackson lads, the contest ending 17-12. Herb Bowshier, steady forward, tallied eight of his squad's total while Casey Kennedy was tops for Jackson with seven. Bum- the contest are not available, the out of the county Friday evening garner counted the other five box score have not been reported. to lose a 14-16 game to Adelphi.

Jackson girls took a 24-9 victory. creek at Williamsport, Muhlenberg start to finish. tory over Williamsport in a game land, Scioto at Washington, Darby and the seventh and eighth grad-

Henry Trains for Title Bout



few New York amateurs seeking fame in the ring go up against A few New York amateurs seeming that the real thing in Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight ruler, in the gymnasium where Henry is training for his forthcoming title bout. That's old-time lightie champ Benny Leonard in street

Titles At Stake In Grid Jousts

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(UP)-Conference championships, unbeaten records and bowl hopes were at stake today as the nation's gridders the clock stood at two minutes Bill Griffith for roughness and went to the football wars for the last big Saturday program of the 1938 and one second of the round, and

Four of the unbeaten "big five" faced tough games. Notre Dame, on the trail of the mythical national championship, battled Northwestern, by whipping Walnut's improved which at times this season has shown enough strength to topple the team, 27-13, on the Pickaway fighting Irish. Texas Christian, hailed in the Southwest as the greatest

the Big Six title. Duke placed its unscored on record at stake against North Carolina state, needing a triumph to clinch the Southern conference championship. Tennessee, favorite to win the

Others In Action

games on foreign soil, met New Mexico.

homa, Georgetown and Texas Tech TO ADELPHI'S QUINTET hope to keep their records untarn-

defeat each, battled Wisconsin. | State Athletic commission. The winner is assured of the Big | State can take the title by down- Krieger for the championship of ing Michigan, or if Michigan wins both their worlds. Hymie Caplin. it will throw the Wolverines, Bad- who manages Champion Krieger, Chilling Southeastern conference title, gers and Gophers into a triple tie insists his man has a right to go at Williamsport, the Bulldog lass- rested in preparation for its for the crown. In other Big Ten around championing without fight. ies and junior high squads making Thanksgiving day battle against games Purdue tackles Indiana and ing for six months, so it may be Illinois meets Chicago.

California, tied for the Pacific coast conference lead with South-Two other unbeaten and untied ern California, engaged Stanford. strange fight Corbett and teams-Georgetown and Texas Washington, upsetter of U.S.C., Apostoli fought in San Fran-Tech-also were in action. George- battled Oregon. California can cisco last February and Corbett town closed the season a heavy clinch at least a tie for the Pacific won. And he started this time as favorite to defeat a weak Mary- coast title by winning. Southern land team. Texas Tech's Red Raid- California will be idle until the ers, who fly to their football Thanksgiving game with U.C.L.A.

Texas Christian, Duke, Okla- SALTCREEK LOSES 14-16

Saltcreek township cagers went Next week's games include Salt- The contest was a fast one from

Muhlenberg gained a 34-11 vic- at Walnut, Pickaway at New Hol- Saltcreek reserves lost 12 to 17 played at Darbyville. Details of at Jackson and Monroe at Perry. ers dropped a 4-12 verdict.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

-By WALTER L. JOHNS-Central Press Sports Writer (Including games of Saturday, Nov. 12, 1938.)

Pct. P.S. O.P. N.R. TEAM L. T Pet. P.S. O.P. N.R TEAM Colorado Notre Dame ... Pennsylvania .. Duke 1000 978 Oregon State .. 52 45 609 128 Texas A. & M.. 64 605 Texas Christian. 1000 39 New York U ... 59 602 Tennessee 1000 16 972 183 Syracuse 571 90 Sasta Clara ... 124 1000 91 12 77 50 597 571 72 Iowa State 938 125 54 Missouri 571 579 Villanova 929 183 Manhattan 572 561 98 Drake 563 131 Boston College .. 929 179 92 100 Centenary California 889 Penn State Pittsburgh 875 500 138 61 558 187 552 500 111 88 Princeton Dartmouth 875 241 46 864 Georgia Tech .. 72 71 Holy Cross 875 196 45 62 538 103 Mississippi 875 193 53 Detroit Kansas State .. 500 60 106 534 Carnegie Tech .. 857 156 49 532 Miss. State 500 114 105 Cornell 833 110 521 500 95 103 Rutgers 875 118 820 Tulsa Columbia 502 Utah 429 115 95 833 103 820 65 500 Alabama Auburn 813 142 40 813 150 106 500 Michigan Harvard ... 429 786 113 801 429 66 124 480 Baylor 813 183 62 Oregon 480 429 Clemson 814 135 Rice Institute .. 53 69 471 91 Su. California... 750 West Virginia .. 438 97 110 125 156 447 Army 750 745 375 210 81 745 Duquesne 375 87 426 Northwestern .. 714 74 Vanderbilt 357 418 Washington .. 90 750 42 742 286 88 375 Illinois 714 Fordham 149 44 73 372 Minnesota Stanford 286 714 372 313 Temple 77 148 Purdue 714 71 32 731 Wisconsin 714 72 729 715 707 286 39 63 369 Colgate 111 286 69 128 369 Tulane 688 159 North Carolina. 688 N. Carol. State. 313 44 73 363 97 123 84 346 250 Arkansas So. Methodist ... 714 106 150 107 250 331 Georgia 714 124 107 Kentucky St. Mary's 321 Wash. State ... 250 44 105 214 Ohio State 40 77 306 118 47 Nebraska 214 46 121 299 Bucknell 88 Iowa 15 54 293 625 214 Indiana U. C. L. A 126 51 664 75 207 214 278 625 Navy 119 46 660 Chicago 21 81 272 167 Michigan State. 625 123 59 Marquette Louisiana State. 625 128 75 45 156

(W.-won; L.-lost; T.-tied; Pct.-per cent; P.S.-points scored; O.P.-opponents' points; N.R.-Hints on Harmful Habits," "Footnotes to An Ad" by Mrs. Ida Goolnational rating.) Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

APOSTOLI

Middleweight Mixed Now Boasts Two - Champions

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(UP)-Boxing being what it is, Fred Apostoli of San Francisco is middleweight champion of the world in New York today but Solly Krieger of New York is middleweight champion of the world in San Francisco.

Verily, a middleweight is out of luck in his home town,

With only a few scattered precincts missing, it appeared that those two were the only middleweight champions of the world going about the business of championing at present. However, the New York State Boxing commission is threatening to hold a meeting soon and what will happen then deponent knoweth not.

Apostoli became middleweight champion of the world (the world by a strange prank of fate shrinking to the exact boundaries of New York state) when he hammered out a technical knockout last night over Young Corbett III in the eighth round. No blow was struck to bring about this coronation of Apostoli. Corbett just sank to his knees with his eyes as vacant as half the seats in Madison Square garden.

All Interest Lost

Referee Eddie Josephs saw right Apostoli was king of all he surveyed provided he didn't survey beyond New York's boundaries.

Last Nov. 1 Krieger became middleweight champion of the world outside New York when he beat Al Hostak of Seattle to a red, spongy pulp on the West faced Rice, defending champion. ished and improved their chances coast. The New York commission, Oklahoma, with seven straight of landing a bowl game Jan. 2. however, refused to recognize his Wilson. Wilson's passing and victories, had its hands full with The Big Ten championship hung claim and last night's bout in the ability to take the ball off the balk helped the Pirates, however.

Sherman and Hoffman each tallied

ability to take the ball off the balance as Minnesota, with three conference victories and one championship of the New York

Cruickshapk were tied for sixth ed like Nagurski would triumph

The trick now is to get Champ-

Finish Strange One

It was a strang finish to though he intended to do it again, Pumping lefts to Apostoli's body and head, he won the first two rounds on the United Press' score sheet, the second one because of a foul by his opponent, after that t was all Apostoli.

NEW HOLLAND HICZGRIGHTONCZINHONINEZIROMORTOCZONOBINICZNIA OBSTOCZON

Miss Avonelle Vincent spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Erma Hidy of Washington.

New Hollan

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick entertained Sunday in honor of the 16th birthday anniversary of their son Junior. Those seated at the table with the host, hostess and honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speacemaker of London, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, and Cash and Richard Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zooker of Columbus were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and son Dale of Columbus were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter Dorothy and their house guests Iris, Mabel, and Howard Noble of Lynchburg. New Holland-

Miss Betty James, who is in nurses training at Mt. Carmel Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James. Miss Kathryn Satchell and Mrs.

Mr. William Helsel and daughter present. Annabelle. -New Holland-Mrs. Thomas Kirk and Miss

Rosalind Cook were business visitors in Columbus, Monday. Mrs. Helen Griffith was hostess to the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union, Wednesday after-After the regular business session the program was as follows: Mrs. Mabel Louis read a leaflet on "Marihuana - The Killer Drug"

Mrs. Vernon Tootle read "Helpful

ey and "The Two Babies" by Mrs.

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ARMOUR VICTOR 10,000 WITNESS IN PINEHURST LONDOS VICTORY GOLF TOURNEY OVER NAGURSKI

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 -

He applied frequent headlocks and

scissors, but the Greek always

TO PLAY ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov.

19-(UP)-St. Petersburg's high

school football team will play an

all-central Ohio high school eleven

here in the second annual Kum-

cording to an announcement today

Selection of the Ohio team will

be under the auspices of a news-

paper chain and proceeds of the

game will be used to finance con-

struction of a St. Petersburg high

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school stadium.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19-U. S. and British Open golf cham- ous Greek," who once reigned su- baugh, halfbacks, against Coach been hired to replace Iowa Coach away that Corbett had lost all in- pion of Boca Raton, Fla., boasted preme in the wrestling world, was Fritz Crisler's sophomore stars, terest in being middleweight his first tournament victory in two back in the grappling limelight Tom Harman and Paul Kromer, champion of the world in New years today after posting a 139 today with one of several claims both halfbacks. Kromer hails from York. So he stopped the fight as total for the 36-hole Pinehurst to the heavyweight championship. Lorain, O., only 35 miles from Armour shaved three strokes off established himself on the throne

69 yesterday. He was one stroke by throwing Bronko Nagurski, the 1897. The Wolves have won 22, under Clay Heafner, Greensboro, ex-Minnesota football star, before the Bucks 10 and two games were N. C. Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and 10,000 persons at Convention Hall ties. Michigan chalked up 13 Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J., who last night. fired 140's to split second money. Londos' renowned airplane spin, scored its first victory behind the Cruickshank, led the field of 92 quered Nagurski after 47 minutes 1919. Michigan has never scored pros and one amateur after the and 11 seconds of the usual coura- a point against Schmidt's four first 18 hole-round Thursday, shot geous, and seemingly winning, Ohio teams.

managed to squirm loose. **BOX SCORES**

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Cloud f	0	0	Neal f	0	1
Gregg f	3	0	Bauhan f	0	1
Walden c	5	0	Beers c	2	2
Roese g	4	1	Norris c	0	0
Hoover g	0	1	Trego g	1	0
Forquer g	0	1	Gulick g	2	1

with 142's.

Girls: Scioto 36, Ashville 14. Junior high: Scioto 14, Ashville 9. Referee: Griffith. Pickaway-27

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Girls: Walnut 20, Pickaway 20 Referee: Long.

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Mabel Dick. The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. Delicious refreshments were Norma Helsel spent Sunday with served to the fifteen members

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Ohio State Field COLUMBUS, Nov. 19-(UP)-A 24-hour, cold rain preceded today's football classic between Ohio State and Michigan but a new rubberized covering kept the

Water Off

tion for the game. The unfavorable weather was expected to keep the homecoming day crowd below 65,000.

Ohio stadium turf in good condi-

Dangling over the heads of the two teams was a share of the for the winner.

Despite the weather, the allweather fans looked on the game as the crowning event of the foot- Mt. Union 6, Muskingum 0 ball season and a gala occasion simply because Ohio State-Michigan games long ago became a tradition.

Miss Agnes Ondrak, a junior from Cleveland, was chosen to reign as queen of the homecoming day festivities.

Brilliant Backs Tangle

Today's encounter was the first meeting on the gridiron between five brilliant backs who probably will play major rolls in the Buck-Wolverine traditional rivalry over the next three years.

Coach Francis Schmidt will match Sophomores Jim Langhurst, (UP)—Tommy Armour, former (UP)—Jimmy Londos, the "gorge- fullback, Don Scott and Jim Straus-"Jeemy," being 42 years old, re- | Langhurst's home town at Willard.

Michigan holds a big edge in the par to come home with a winning of his particular wrestling trust 34-game series extending back to straight wins before Ohio State Gene Sarazen, who with Bobby body slam and press finally con- great Chic Harley 13 to 3, in

CAGE STANDING

BASKETBALL BOYS

Just when it seemed as if Londos		W	L	P
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could hold out no longer, the tide		2	1	1,0
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ing locks to Bronko's right arm,	Muhlenberg	1	0	1,0
and that appendage soon became	Monroe	1	1	.:
virtually useless.	Scioto	1	1	.0
It dangled at Nagurski's side,	Walnut	1	1	.5
but the former all-American full-	Perry	1	1	.5
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COLLEGIATE RESULTS

Fairmont Teachers 13, Bethany 6 Waynesburg 20, Salem 0 Cumberland 13, Maryville (Tenn.) 0 Clark 6, Fisk 6 Tennessee Wesleyan 19, Cochran

Teachers 0 Miami 21, Duquesne 7 Rollins 19, Ohio Wesleyan 13 -MIDDLE WEST-Missouri Mines 26, Warrensburg

Teachers 6 Iowa Wesleyan 20, Doane 14 Evansville 8, Hanover 0 Knox 14, Monmouth 7 Denison 25, Heidelberg 7 Western conference championship Kemper Military 7, Moberly J. C. 6 Washington (St. Louis) 88, McKendree 0 Kearney Teachers 14, Western

> -FAR WEST-Idaho (Southern branch) 16, Montana State 0

-SOUTHWEST-Ouachita 19, Henderson 6 Hendrix 6, Union 0

Union 0

IOWA DIRECTOR DENIES SUTHERLAND TO BE COACH

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 19 -(UP)-E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, denied today reports that Jock Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, had

He said no one had been officially approached in regard to the Iowa coaching job. Reports on the campus said Tubbs would be replaced at the end of the season. The reports were intensified by the absence from the city of Karl Leib, chairman of the board of control of athletics.

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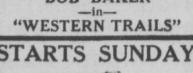
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Ashville's rangy basketball tossers remained the team to beat for the county title Saturday after they turned aside the threat of the Scioto township youths Friday evening. The score was 28-18 in the roughest and one of the most hard fought games played in the county in several years. Two athletes were banished for unnecessary roughness and two others went out because of too many personal fouls.

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The Scioto girls took some of the sting out of the defeat by winning easily 36-14. The Scioto junior high team was on top 14-9 in the first preliminary.

Three Youths Hot

Ashville's big three, Wimpy Walden, Junior Gregg and Barney Roese, piled up all but three of the Bronk's 28 total. Beers, center, was high for Scioto.

Beers and Hoover, Ashville guard, were disqualified by Referee Neal and Nance, forwards on the season. two teams, committeed too many

Pickaway remained undefeated court. Basket shooting of Roy grid machine ever assembled, Dunkle and Jim Boggs turned the trick for the Pirates, with Walnut bank helped the Pirates, however. five points for the losers.

The girl's teams tied at 20-all, McCord for Walnut and McGinnis for Pickaway being the big guns with each scoring 14 points. New Holland won 28-11 from it a clean sweep with victories of Kentucky. 15-14 and 10-8, the latter game being overtime.

Dennis, a forward, and Davis, a guard, paced the Bulldog attack with 11 and eight points, respectively, while Conley, Monroe guard, counted six of his team's

Perry Gains Margin

Perry township's boys were too good on their own floor for the Jackson lads, the contest ending 17-12. Herb Bowshier, steady fortotal while Casey Kennedy was points.

Henry Trains for Title Bout



few New York amateurs seeking fame in the ring go up against A few New York amateurs seeing the the real thing in Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight ruler, in the gymnasium where Henry is training for his forthcoming title bout. That's old-time lightie champ Benny Leonard in street

Titles At Stake In Grid Jousts

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(UP)-Conference championships, unbeaten York. So he stopped the fight as records and bowl hopes were at stake today as the nation's gridders the clock stood at two minutes Bill Griffith for roughness and went to the football wars for the last big Saturday program of the 1938 and one second of the round, and

Four of the unbeaten "big five" faced tough games. Notre Dame, on the trail of the mythical national championship, battled Northwestern, by whipping Walnut's improved which at times this season has shown enough strength to topple the team, 27-13, on the Pickaway fighting Irish. Texas Christian, hailed in the Southwest as the greatest

unbeaten but tied Iowa State. The Sooners needed a victory to clinch Sherman and Hoffman each tallied the Big Six title. Duke placed its unscored on record at stake against North Carolina state, Southern conference championship. Tennessee, favorite to win the Monroe township in a game played Southeastern conference title, at Williamsport, the Bulldog lass- rested in preparation for its ies and junior high squads making Thanksgiving day battle against

Others In Action

Two other unbeaten and untied teams-Georgetown and Texas Washington, upsetter of U. S. C., Tech-also were in action. George- battled Oregon. California can cisco last February and Corbett town closed the season a heavy favorite to defeat a weak Maryland team. Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who fly to their football games on foreign soil, met New

homa, Georgetown and Texas Tech TO ADELPHI'S QUINTET ward, tallied eight of his squad's hope to keep their records untarn-

Jackson girls took a 24-9 victory. creek at Williamsport, Muhlenberg start to finish.

defeat each, battled Wisconsin. State Athletic commission. The winner is assured of the Big Ten crown. In event of a tie, Ohio ion Apostoli to meet Champion State can take the title by down- Krieger for the championship of ing Michigan, or if Michigan wins both their worlds. Hymie Caplin, it will throw the Wolverines, Bad- who manages Champion Krieger, gers and Gophers into a triple tie insists his man has a right to go for the crown. In other Big Ten around championing without fightgames Purdue tackles Indiana and ing for six months, so it may be Illinois meets Chicago.

California, tied for the Pacific coast conference lead with Southern California, engaged Stanford. strange fight Corbett and clinch at least a tie for the Pacific | won. And he started this time as coast title by winning. Southern California will be idle until the Thanksgiving game with U.C.L.A.

Texas Christian, Duke, Okla- SALTCREEK LOSES 14-16 foul by his opponent, after that

Saltcreek township cagers went tops for Jackson with seven. Bum- the contest are not available, the out of the county Friday evening garner counted the other five box score have not been reported, to lose a 14-16 game to Adelphi Next week's games include Salt- The contest was a fast one from

Muhlenberg gained a 34-11 vic- at Walnut, Pickaway at New Hol- Saltcreek reserves lost 12 to 17

tory over Williamsport in a game land, Scioto at Washington, Darby and the seventh and eighth gradplayed at Darbyville. Details of at Jackson and Monroe at Perry. ers dropped a 4-12 verdict.

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Writer

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

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			-	(Includ	ing g	ames	of Sat	turday, Nov. 12, 1938.	.)						
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.	TEAM	W.	L.	T	Pet.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.
Notre Dame	7	0	0	1000	140	19	984	Colorado	3	2	1	583	66	46	616
Duke	7	0	0	1000	100	0	979	Pennsylvania	3	2	2	571	89	58	613
Oklahoma	7	0	0	1000	128	12	978	Oregon State	4	3	0	571	52	45	609
Texas Christian.	8	0	0	1000	205	39	973	Texas A. & M	4	3	1	563	131	64	605
Tennessee	8	0	0	1000	183	16	972	New York U	4	3.	0	571	108	59	602
Sasta Clara	6	0	0	1000	91	12	969	Syracuse	4	3	0	571	124	90	601
Iowa State	7	0	1	938	125	54	893	Missouri	4	3	0	571	72	77	597
Villanova	6	0	1	929	183	44	885	Manhattan	4	3	0	571	80	50	579
Boston College	6	0	1	929	179	58	883	Drake	4	3	1	563	131	98	572
California	8	1	0	889	200	44	881	Centenary	5	4	0	556	92	100	561
Pittsburgh	7	1	0	875	187	52	877	Penn State	3	3	1	500	138	61	558
Dartmouth	7	1	0	875	241	46	864	Princeton	3	3	1	500	111	88	552
Holy Cross	7	1	0	875	196	45	861	Georgia Tech	3	3	Ī	500	72	71	547
Mississippi	7	1	0	875	193	53	846	Detroit	4	4	0	500	103	62	538
Carnegie Tech	6	1	0	857	156	49	840	Kansas State	3	- 3	1	500	60	106	534
Cornell	5	1	0	833	110	45	834	Miss. State	4	4	0	500	114	105	532
Rutgers	7	1	0	875	118	57	820	Tulsa	4	4	0	500	95	103	521
Utah	4	0	2	833	103	7	820	Columbia	3	4	0	429	115	95	502
Alabama	6	1	1	813	142	40	813	Auburn	2	4	1	438	80	65	500
Michigan	5	1	1	786	113	40	801	Harvard	3	4	0	429		106	500
Baylor	6	1	1	813	183	62	794	Oregon	3	4	0	429	66	124	480
Clemson	6	1	1	814	135	49	793	Rice Institute	3	4	0	429	53	69	480
Su. California	6	2	0	750	110	55	762	West Virginia	3	4	1	438	91	97	471
Army	6	2	0	750	210	81	745	Kansas	3	5	0	375	125	156	447
Northwestern	4	1	2	714	86	23	745	Duquesne	3	5	0	375	74	87	426
Vanderbilt	6	2	0	750	86	42	742	Washington	2	4.	1	357	42	90	418
Fordham	4	1	2	714	149	30	740	Illinois	2	5	0	286	76	88	375
Minnesota	5	2	0	714	78	38	739	Stanford	2	5	0	286	44	73	372
Purdue	4	1	2	714	71	32	731	Temple	2	53	1	313	77	148	372
Wisconsin	5	2	0	714	111	72	729	Colgate	2	5	0	286	39	63	369
Tulane	5	2	1	688	159	53	715	Yale	2	5	0	286	69	128	369
North Carolina.	5	2	1	688	97	37	707	N. Carol. State.	2	5	1	313	44	73	363
So. Methodist	5	2	0	714	106	74	700	Arkansas	2	6	0	250	123	84	346
Georgia	5	2	0	714	124	107	695	Kentucky	2	6	0	250	150	107	331
St. Mary's	4	2	0	667	79	28	693	Wash. State	2	6	0	250	44	105	321
Ohio State	4	2	1	643	118	47	688	Nebraska	1	5	1	214	40	77	306
Bucknell	4	2	0	667	88	46	674	Iowa	1	5	1	214	46	121	299
U. C. L. A	5	3	0	625	126	51	664	Indiana	1	5	1	214	15	54	293
Navy	4	2	2	625	119	46	660	Chicago	1	5	1	214	75	207	278
Michigan State.	5	3	0	625	123	59	655	Marquette	1	5	0	167	21	81	272
Louisiana State.	5	3	0	625	128	75	653	Texas	0	8	0	000	45	156	114

(W .- won; L .- lost; T .- tied; Pct .- per cent; P.S .- points scored; O.P .- opponents' points; N.R .national rating.) Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

APOSTOLI

Mixed Middleweight Class Now Boasts Two - Champions

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(UP)-Boxing being what it is, Fred Apostoli of San Francisco is middleweight champion of the world in New York today but Solly Krieger of New York is middleweight champion of the world in San Francisco.

Verily, a middleweight is out of luck in his home town,

With only a few scattered precincts missing, it appeared that those two were the only middleweight champions of the world going about the business of championing at present. However, the New York State Boxing commission is threatening to hold a meeting soon and what will happen then deponent knoweth not.

Apostoli became middleweight champion of the world (the world by a strange prank of fate shrinking to the exact boundaries of New York state) when he hammered out a technical knockout last night over Young Corbett III in the eighth round. No blow was struck to bring about this coronation of Apostoli. Corbett just sank to his knees with his eyes as vacant as half the seats in Madison Square garden.

All Interest Lost

Referee Eddie Josephs saw right away that Corbett had lost all interest in being middleweight Apostoli was king of all he surveyed provided he didn't survey beyond New York's boundaries.

middleweight champion of the Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J., who last night. Last Nov. 1 Krieger became world outside New York when he beat Al Hostak of Seattle to a red, spongy pulp on the West faced Rice, defending champion. | ished and improved their chances | coast. The New York commission, centering its defense on George Oklahoma, with seven straight of landing a bowl game Jan. 2. however, refused to recognize his a 73 yesterday for a 141 aggregate fight of the loser. Londos weightigh. The Big Ten championship hung claim and last night's bout in the that earned fifth money limmy ed 202 pounds, Nagurski 234. in the balance as Minnesota, with garden was for the middleweight three conference victories and one championship of the New York

The trick now is to get Champa slow haul.

Finish Strange One

It was a strang finish to a Apostoli fought in San Franthough he intended to do it again. Pumping lefts to Apostoli's body and head, he won the first two rounds on the United Press' score sheet, the second one because of a it was all Apostoli.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Avonelle Vincent spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Erma Hidy of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick entertained Sunday in honor of the 16th birthday anniversary of their son Junior. Those seated at the table with the host, hostess and honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speacemaker of London, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, and Cash and Richard Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zooker of Columbus were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and son Dale of Columbus were Friday evening dinner guests | Wright g of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter Dorothy and their house guests Iris, Mabel, and Howard Noble of Lynchburg.

Miss Betty James, who is in nurses training at Mt. Carmel Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James.

Miss Kathryn Satchell and Mrs. Mr. William Helsel and daughter present. Annabelle.

Mrs. Thomas Kirk and Miss Rosalind Cook were business visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Helen Griffith was hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday after-

After the regular business session the program was as follows: Mrs. Mabel Louis read a leaflet on "Marihuana - The Killer Drug" Mrs. Vernon Tootle read "Helpful Hints on Harmful Habits," "Footnotes to An Ad" by Mrs. Ida Gooley and "The Two Babies" by Mrs.

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Just when it seemed as if Londos

could hold out no longer, the tide

began to turn Jimmy began apply-

ing locks to Bronko's right arm,

and that appendage soon became

It dangled at Nagurski's side,

but the former all-American full-

back put up a gallant battle with

CENTRAL OHIO GRIDDERS

TO PLAY ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov.

19-(UP)-St. Petersburg's high

school football team will play an

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PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19-

Armour shaved three strokes off established himself on the throne

first 18 hole-round Thursday, shot geous, and seemingly winning, Ohio teams. that earned fifth money. Jimmy ed 202 pounds, Nagurski 234. Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., and Cruickshank were tied for sixth ed like Nagurski would triumph. He applied frequent headlocks and with 142's. scissors, but the Greek always managed to squirm loose.

BOX SCORES

Ashville-28			Sei	oto-18
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Cloud f	0	0	Neal f	0 1
Gregg f	3	0	Bauhan f	0 1
Walden c	5	0	Beers c	2 :
Roese g	. 4	1	Norris c	0 (
Hoover g	0	1	Trego g	1 (
Forquer g	0	1	Guliek g	2

Girls: Scioto 36, Ashville 14. Junior high: Scioto 14, Ashville 9.

Pickaway-27			Waln	ut-	13
	G	F		6	F
Boggs f	4	0	Wint'ff f	0	0
Betts f	0	0	Brown f	0	1
Wilson f	1	1	Sherman c	2	1
Penn c	0	0	Bowman g	1	- (
Anderson c	2	1	Hoffman g	2	1
Dunkle g	5	0	Campbell g	0	0
Dreisbach g	0	0	McCain g	0	0
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Girls: Walnut 20, Pickaway 20,

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Jackson-12 Dean f Bowshier f 3 2 Thacher f Skinner c 1 0 Dewey f 0 0 P. Kennedy g 0 Hancher g Casto g Thompson g Girls: Jackson 24, Perry 9. Referee: Black.

Mabel Dick. The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction Delicious refreshments were Norma Helsel spent Sunday with served to the fifteen members

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 19-(UP)- Fairmont Teachers 13, Bethany 6 A 24-hour, cold rain preceded to- Waynesburg 20, Salem 0 day's football classic between Ohio State and Michigan but a Clark 6, Fisk 6 new rubberized covering kept the Ohio stadium turf in good condition for the game.

The unfavorable weather was expected to keep the homecoming day crowd below 65,000.

two teams was a share of the Denison 25, Heidelberg 7 Western conference championship for the winner. Despite the weather, the all-

weather fans looked on the game as the crowning event of the football season and a gala occasion simply because Ohio State-Michigan games long ago became a tradition.

Miss Agnes Ondrak, a junior Quachita 19, Henderson 6 from Cleveland, was chosen to Hendrix 6, Union 0 reign as queen of the homecoming day festivities.

Brilliant Backs Tangle Today's encounter was the first SUTHERLAND TO BE COACH meeting on the gridiron between five brilliant backs who probably will play major rolls in the Buck- (UP)-E. G. Schroeder, director Wolverine traditional rivalry over of athletics at the University of the next three years.

Coach Francis Schmidt will PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 - match Sophomores Jim Langhurst, Jock Sutherland, football coach at (UP)-Tommy Armour, former (UP)-Jimmy Londos, the "gorge- fullback, Don Scott and Jim Straus- the University of Pittsburgh, had U. S. and British Open golf cham- ous Greek," who once reigned su- baugh, halfbacks, against Coach been hired to replace Iowa Coach pion of Boca Raton, Fla., boasted preme in the wrestling world, was Fritz Crisler's sophomore stars, Irl Tubbs. his first tournament victory in two back in the grappling limelight Tom Harman and Paul Kromer. champion of the world in New years today after posting a 139 today with one of several claims both halfbacks. Kromer hails from total for the 36-hole Pinehurst to the heavyweight championship. Lorain, O., only 35 miles from

"Jeemy," being 42 years old, re- Langhurst's home town at Willard. Michigan holds a big edge in the par to come home with a winning of his particular wrestling trust 34-game series extending back to 69 yesterday. He was one stroke by throwing Bronko Nagurski, the 1897. The Wolves have won 22, under Clay Heafner, Greensboro, ex-Minnesota football star, before the Bucks 10 and two games were N. C. Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and 10,000 persons at Convention Hall ties. Michigan chalked up 13 straight wins before Ohio State fired 140's to split second money. Londos' renowned airplane spin, scored its first victory behind the Gene Sarazen, who with Bobby body slam and press finally con- great Chic Harley 13 to 3, in Cruickshank, led the field of 92 quered Nagurski after 47 minutes 1919. Michigan has never scored pros and one amateur after the and 11 seconds of the usual coura- a point against Schmidt's four

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Pickaway	2	1	1,00
Ashville	2	0	1,00
Muhlenberg	1		1,000
Monroe	1		.50
Scioto	1	1	.50
Walnut	1	1	.50
Perry	1	1	.500
New Holland	1	1	.500
Jackson	0	2	.00
Darby	0	2	.00
Williamsport	0	2	.00
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-HIGH SCHOOL-BY UNITED PRESS Marion Harding 19, Bucyrus 7 Van Wert 32, Kenton 0 Chillicothe, 6, Ironton 6 Conneaut 6. Painesville 0 Springfield 6, Springfield Central 6 Xenia Central 0, Dayton Oakwood 0 Defiance 20, Montpelier 0 Logan 44, Nelsonville 0

Ashtabula 26, Geneva 0 COLLEGIATE RESULTS -EAST-

-SOUTH-Cumberland 13, Maryville (Tenn.) 0 Tennessee Wesleyan 19, Cochran

Teachers 0 Miami 21, Duquesne 7 Rollins 19, Ohio Wesleyan 13 -MIDDLE WEST-

Missouri Mines 26, Warrensburg Teachers 6 Iowa Wesleyan 20, Doane 14 Dangling over the heads of the Evansville 8, Hanover 0 Knox 14, Monmouth 7 Kemper Military 7, Moberly J. C. 6 Washington (St. Louis) 88, McKen-

> dree 0 Kearney Teachers 14, Western Union 0 Mt. Union 6, Muskingum 0 -FAR WEST-

> Idaho (Southern branch) 16, Montana State 0 -SOUTHWEST-

IOWA DIRECTOR DENIES

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 19 -Iowa, denied today reports that

He said no one had been officially approached in regard to the Iowa coaching job. Reports on the campus said Tubbs would be replaced at the end of the season. the absence from the city of Karl Leib, chairman of the board of control of athletics.

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Arranged Service: Lutherans To Gather

Following a custom of many years, Circleville churches will hold a united Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The service will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of ing the sermon. The Rev. L. C. a. m., morning prayer and ser-Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's mon. church, will conduct the service.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will give the scripture reading, and tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of Earl Hilyard, superintendent; the United Brethren church, will 10:30 a. m., morning worship. give the prayer. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Moore. The service is open to all Circleville residents. day school, 9:30 a. m., James

the sermon subject of the Rev. 6:30; sermon, 7:30. G. L. Troutman for the Thanksgiving service in Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday at 7 p. m. the senior choir.

canned fruit, vegetables, etc., will and 8 p. m., preaching service. find large baskets at the church entrances. The articles will be distributed by the deacons among local relief.

READING OF POEM, CHAOS, PLANNED IN M. E. RITES

"For the Love of Christ and in His Name" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist church, Sunday morning. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt, will sing "Rejoice and Sing," an arrangement from the Pilgrim Chorus. Thomas Heffner will sing "Give Thanks and Sing," p. m. by Harris, as a solo. The Sunday school lesson will be on the Seventh Commandment. The evewhich is built around the picture p. m., Christian Endeavor, and of Christ at the closed door.

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First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-"Thanks Be To God" will be retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U.,

Church of the Brethren Special music will be provided by 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-All members desiring to donate er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, the pastor; 10:30 a. m. church

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday needy families and a portion will school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., be given the Home and Hospital. morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. A loose offering will be used for C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, nesday, 7:30 p. m.

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9.30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

> > Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 for White Cross hospital.

First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 poem "Chaos-And the Way Out," a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ

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The Sacredness of Human Life "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (The International Uniform Les- | ish mothers brought their little Circle and the Mission Band, will son on the above topic for Nov. 20 children to the Master that He hold their annual Thank-Offering

is Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5: 27- might touch them. And the disci- program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. A 30; Mark 10: 2-6; Ephesians 5: 22- ples tried to drive them away, but play entitled "Yesterday, Today 23, the Golden Text being 1 Tim. Jesus was "much displeased" and Forever," will be presented. 5: 22, "Keep thyself pure.")

By Newman Campbell

LAST WEEK we talked about the sacredness of human life and how we should learn to control and told His disciples that unless meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the our tempers so as not to injure they could become like little chil- Sunday school auditorium. others. Today we discuss our dren, innocent and trusting, they homes, and what we should do to could not enter this kingdom. make them happy. First, how happy and thankful

we would be if our fathers and mothers love and are true to each other. Nothing matters so much as that. Children learn, in homes where this is so, to be true and loyal to loved ones and to all whom they meet in life. Homes and the family are older than the church and Christianity. "Be it ever so humble," as the song says, "there is no place like home."

means that husband and wife shall be true to each other; that World War. they shall keep their marriage vows and, giving up all others think only of each other as "long in the East Ringgold Lutheran church, will preach at the evenas they both shall live." The Golden Text is "Keep thy-

that husband and wife shall be true - not only outwardly, but inwardly - in their thoughts. When they are, the foundations for that happiest of all places, the home, are laid on the rock, as Jesus said in the parable about the sand, and the one who built on a rock which the rains and floods could not tear down.

Children, too, must "keep themselves pure," in word and thought. p. m., teachers meeting; 7:15 p. m., You would rather have friends who are clean physically, wouldn't you? But it is even better to have those who are not only clean and neat outwardly, but whose thoughts are clean. After being Women of the First Methodist with some people you feel that your mind needs washing and air-

mean things, and you feel soiled.

With others you are refreshed. You have talked about fine things, twentieth century since Christ, helpful things, things that are worth while. Your mind and soul Safari is an African term. It seem all clean and shining. Parmeans an exploration for com- ents sometimes object to certain mercial, scientific, or explanatory of their children's friends, and purposes. The Safari will start the young people cannot underpromptly at 10 a. m. in the junior stand why. A good way to find room of the church. At noon the out is to check up on the way you Safari will halt for a meal. The feel after being with such friends superintendent of the commissary Do you feel better after being department asks that each woman with them? Or do you feel a certain shame when you think of what you talked about and what you did? That is the test. If you have the latter reaction, it is bet-Concord: 9:30 a. m. morning chief. Her eight assistant leaders ter to give up such associates, worship, theme, "Humility of Ser- are Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. N. E. even though they may seem very

At the end of today's lesson Salem: 9:45 a. m., Sunday Beavers, Mrs. R. P. Rader, Mrs. there is that lovely story about Jesus and the children. The Jew-

HI-Y CLUB TO BE GUEST The leaders and the woman AT PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

"The Cost of Following" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. the church be present to start Robert T. Kelsey at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Hi-Y club will be the guests of the church during this EPWORTH LEAGUES PLAN Loren Pace will direct the choir

in the anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works," by Annual Booth festival for the Barnby. "Prelude to Lohengrin," twenty-five Epworth Leagues of by Wagner; "To The Evening Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Pickaway, Madison and a part of Star," by Wagner, and "Reces-Fairfield counties will be held in bers to be played by Miss Abbe

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with His followers, and said to It represents three periods of misthem: "Suffer the little chlidren sionary work. The public is into come unto me, and forbid them vited. not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." And He took them up in His arms and blessed them, Presbyterian Sunday school will

"Appreciation of the Church," and "The Can't and the Can of Religion" will be the sermons in Missions Day in the United Breth-Trinity Lutheran church Sunday. ren churches. The offering in the

The lesson is based on the the service in Calvary Evangelical church in America. The Rev. T. C. seventh commandment "Thou church Sunday at the 10 a. m. ser- Harper, pastor, will preach on "The shalt not commit adultery," That vice. She will relate her experienc- Rejoicing Heart," at the morning es as "doughnut girl" during the service.

Communion services will be held tor of the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. ing service in the United Brethren

day at 6:30 p. m.

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mr. and Ifrs. Harry Kern on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

the week include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir practice; Friday, 6:45 ton and family. senior choir practice, and Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical class.

beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Revival services in the Church of the Nazarene will close Sunday night. The Rev. Garnet Jewell, evangelist, will preach at both the morning and evening services. The Rev. Mr. Jewell will go from Cir-

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Paul Jones, Episcopal bishop, who is chaplain at Antioch coll- MEET TUESDAY ege, Yellow Springs, O., will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Jones was a member of the Seminar that toured Europe last Summer in the

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., Sunday | next Tuesday. school, Everett Grabill, superin-

Hebron: 10 a. m.. Sunday school, Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Pherson: 10 a. m., Sunday school,

Sherman Downs, superintendent:

giving sermon by the pastor. Commercial Point M. E. Circuit Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor

vice Glorified"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Sunday school. Yankeetown: 10 a. m., Sunday the pianist, Miss Estella Grimes. Darbyville: 10 a. m., Sunday assisting are commissioned by

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Prayer BOOTH FESTIVAL NOV. 25

meeting combined. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7 p. m., Christian prayer meeting.

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7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; given for the best displays. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- A dinner for the young folk will ing. A revival will open in the be served by ladies of the church Dresbach church on Nov. 28. Wil at 6 p. m. A program of songs, liam Jeffries will be song leader. games and entertainment will the pastor the evangelist.

M. E. WOMEN TO

EXERCISES

interests of international under- church will have a day of fellowship in exploration-exploration of ing. They have talked of low and the world-wide work of the church school; 11 a. m., morning wor- ent, Thanksgiving sermon by the and its message and calling in the

bring a covered dish or some do-

nation for the meal. The Safari will be lead by Mrs. C. F. Bowman, Safari-leader-in-Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Adkins, fascinating to you. Mrs. C. C. Watts, Miss Letha chool; 11 a. m., morning worship. F. E. Barnhill, and Mrs. W. T. Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Ulm. The commissary superintendent is Mrs. Clarence Hott and

school; 7:30 p. m., evening wor- Bishop H. Lester Smith. They are very anxious that every woman of promptly at 10 a. m.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday the First Methodist Episcopal Mills Clarke during the service. church on Friday, Nov. 25, during a quartet from Asbury college the afternoon and evening. About to have charge of the service; 150 young folk are expected at

Booths will be prepared display-Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday ing the donations made to White school, prayer meeting following; Cross hospital. Awards will be

follow.

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Church Briefs

Miss Aiken will be speaker at

Joseph Staley will be leader of T. C. Harper. The Rev. Mr. Harpthe Epworth League meeting of the er will preach the closing sermon Methodist Episcopal church Sun- in the evangelistic meeting in the

Lutheran activities scheduled for

The Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church will hold a Thanksgiving party in the community house Monday night

"Helping Children to be Happy" will be the subject for discussion Wednesday night at the regular midweek service in the United Brethren church.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and Henry Vanderlip, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Washington C. H., will exchange pulpits for the Sunday morning services.

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Sunday

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Rev. Kelsey Speaks At Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-

Arranged Service: Lutherans To Gather

Following a custom of many years, Circleville churches will hold a united Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The service will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, delivering the sermon. The Rev. L. C. a. m., morning prayer and ser-Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's mon. church, will conduct the service.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will give the scripture reading, and tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of Earl Hilyard, superintendent; the United Brethren church, will 10:30 a. m., morning worship. give the prayer. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Moore. The service | Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Suns open to all Circleville residents. day school, 9:30 a. m., James

the sermon subject of the Rev. 6:30; sermon, 7:30. G. L. Troutman for the Thanksgiving service in Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday at 7 p. m. Special music will be provided by 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.

All members desiring to donate er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, canned fruit, vegetables, etc., will and 8 p. m., preaching service. find large baskets at the church entrances. The articles will be distributed by the deacons among needy families and a portion will school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., on Nov. 23 at 1 p. m. be given the Home and Hospital. morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

READING OF POEM, CHAOS, PLANNED IN M. E. RITES

"For the Love of Christ and in His Name" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist church, Sunday morning. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt, will sing "Rejoice and Sing," an arrangement from the will sing "Give Thanks and Sing," by Harris, as a solo. The Sunday school lesson will be on the Seventh Commandment. The evening worship service will include a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpoem "Chaos-And the Way Out," a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 which is built around the picture of Christ at the closed door.

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Good Will Dinner To Be self pure," and that, too, means that husband and wife shall be Held Wednesday, Nov. 30

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the pianist, Miss Estella Grimes.

church on Friday, Nov. 25, during

Booths will be prepared display-

follow.

promptly at 10 a. m.

Paul Jones, Episcopal bishop, who is chaplain at Antioch coll- MEET TUESDAY ege, Yellow Springs, O., will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Jones was a member of the Seminar that toured Europe last Summer in the interests of international under- church will have a day of fellow- your mind needs washing and air-

school; 11 a. m., morning wor- ent, Thanksgiving sermon by the and its message and calling in the You have talked about fine things,

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., Sunday | next Tuesday. school, Everett Grabill, superintendent.

Hebron: 10 a. m., Sunday school Cary Hinton, superintendent. Pherson: 10 a. m., Sunday school,

Sherman Downs, superintendent; intendent; 10:45 a. m., morning 11 a. m., morning worship, Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor.

Commercial Point M. E. Circuit Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor Concord: 9:30 a. m. morning worship, theme, "Humility of Service Glorified"; 10:30 a. m., Sun-

Salem: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship. F. E. Barnhill, and Mrs. W. T. Jesus and the children. The Jew-Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Ulm. The commissary superin-Sunday school.

Yankeetown: 10 a. m., Sunday Darbyville: 10 a. m., Sunday assisting are commissioned by school; 7:30 p. m., evening wor- Bishop H. Lester Smith. They are

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

meeting combined. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Pickaway, Madison and a part of Star," by Wagner, and "Recesprayer meeting.

school, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, with a quartet from Asbury college the afternoon and evening. About to have charge of the service; 150 young folk are expected at Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meet- the festival. Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday ing the donations made to White

school, prayer meeting following; Cross hospital. Awards will be 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; given for the best displays. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- A dinner for the young folk will ing. A revival will open in the be served by ladies of the church Dresbach church on Nov. 28. Will at 6 p. m. A program of songs, "Where Service Predominates" | liam Jeffries will be song leader, games and entertainment will the pastor the evangelist.

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sacredness of Human Life

5: 22, "Keep thyself pure.") By Newman Campbell LAST WEEK we talked about the sacredness of human life and

homes, and what we should do to

make them happy. First, how happy and thankful we would be if our fathers and mothers love and are true to each other. Nothing matters so much as that. Children learn, in homes where this is so, to be true and loyal to loved ones and to all whom they meet in life. Homes and the family are older than the church and Christianity. "Be it ever so humble," as the song says,

"there is no place like home." shall be true to each other; that World War. they shall keep their marriage vows and, giving up all others think only of each other as "long in the East Ringgold Lutheran church, will preach at the even-

as they both shall live." The Golden Text is "Keep thytrue - not only outwardly, but Methodist Episcopal church Sun- in the evangelistic meeting in the inwardly - in their thoughts. day at 6:30 p. m. When they are, the foundations for that happiest" of all places, the home, are laid on the rock, the man who built his house on Kern on Tuesday at 8 p. m. the sand, and the one who built on a rock which the rains and floods could not tear down.

You would rather have friends you? But it is even better to have those who are not only clean and neat outwardly, but whose thoughts are clean. After being Women of the First Methodist with some people you feel that ship in exploration-exploration of ing. They have talked of low and mean things, and you feel soiled. With others you are refreshed.

twentieth century since Christ, helpful things, things that are worth while. Your mind and soul Safari is an African term. It seem all clean and shining. Parmeans an exploration for com- ents sometimes object to certain mercial, scientific, or explanatory of their children's friends, and purposes. The Safari will start the young people cannot underpromptly at 10 a. m. in the junior stand why. A good way to find room of the church. At noon the out is to check up on the way you Safari will halt for a meal. The feel after being with such friends. superintendent of the commissary Do you feel better after being department asks that each woman with them? Or do you feel a cerbring a covered dish or some do- tain shame when you think of what you talked about and what The Safari will be lead by Mrs. you did? That is the test. If you C. F. Bowman, Safari-leader-in- have the latter reaction, it is betchief. Her eight assistant leaders ter to give up such associates, are Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. N. E. even though they may seem very

Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Adkins, fascinating to you. At the end of today's lesson Beavers, Mrs. R. P. Rader, Mrs. there is that lovely story about

tendent is Mrs. Clarence Hott and HI-Y CLUB TO BE GUEST The leaders and the woman AT PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

"The Cost of Following" will be

very anxious that every woman of the sermon subject of the Rev. the church be present to start Robert T. Kelsey at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Hi-Y club will be the guests of the church during this EPWORTH LEAGUES PLAN service. Christian Endeavor and Prayer BOOTH FESTIVAL NOV. 25

Loren Pace will direct the choir in the anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works," by Annual Booth festival for the Barnby. "Prelude to Lohengrin," twenty-five Epworth Leagues of by Wagner; "To The Evening sional," by Nevin, are organ num-Fairfield counties will be held in bers to be played by Miss Abbe Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday the First Methodist Episcopal Mills Clarke during the service.

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(The International Uniform Les- | ish mothers brought their little Circle and the Mission Band, will son on the above topic for Nov. 20 children to the Master that He hold their annual Thank-Offering is Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5: 27- might touch them. And the disci- program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. A. 30; Mark 10: 2-6; Ephesians 5: 22- ples tried to drive them away, but play entitled "Yesterday, Today 23, the Golden Text being 1 Tim. Jesus was "much displeased" and Forever," will be presented. with His followers, and said to It represents three periods of misthem: "Suffer the little chlidren sionary work. The public is into come unto me, and forbid them | vited. not: for of such is the kingdom of Officers and teachers of the

heaven." And He took them up in His arms and blessed them, Presbyterian Sunday school will and told His disciples that unless meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the our tempers so as not to injure they could become like little chil-Sunday school auditorium. others. Today we discuss our dren, innocent and trusting, they could not enter this kingdom. Reward of the Righteous" will be the sermon themes for the Sunday

Church Briefs

First National bank building. "Appreciation of the Church," and "The Can't and the Can of Religion" will be the sermons in Missions Day in the United Breth-Trinity Lutheran church Sunday. ren churches. The offering in the Sunday school and church service of the Circleville church will be

Miss Aiken will be speaker at The lesson is based on the the service in Calvary Evangelical church in America. The Rev. T. C. seventh commandment "Thou church Sunday at the 10 a. m. ser- Harper, pastor, will preach on "The shalt not commit adultery," That vice. She will relate her experienc- Rejoicing Heart," at the morning means that husband and wife es as "doughnut girl" during the service.

church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. ing service in the United Brethrer Joseph Staley will be leader of T. C. Harper. The Rev. Mr. Harpthat husband and wife shall be the Epworth League meeting of the er will preach the closing sermon

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran church will meet at the as Jesus said in the parable about home of Mr. and Ifrs. Harry

Lutheran activities scheduled for the week include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., Children, too, must "keep them- Junior choir practice; Friday, 6:45 selves pure," in word and thought. p. m., teachers meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice, and Saturwho are clean physically, wouldn't day, 2 p. m., catechetical class.

> The Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church will hold a Thanksgiving party in the community house Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

"Helping Children to be Happy' will be the subject for discussion Wednesday night at the regular midweek service in the United Brethren church. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pas-

tor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and Henry Vanderlip, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Washington C. H., will exchange pulpits for the Sunday morning services. Revival services in the Church

of the Nazarene will close Sunday night. The Rev. Garnet Jewell, evangelist, will preach at both the morning and evening services. The Rev. Mr. Jewell will go from Cir-

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CHAPTER 25

taken his girl to a dance. Second,

his older and now equally (or

more!) potent rival had walked

her away, right under his nose.

Sue had for the afternoon. Nor-

mally a happy-go-lucky person,

in. But she was also in bed.

she gits three hours sleep."

Mexico game, too, yas suh!"

and openly admired him.

"I'll do it, Calculus."

shining, whistling.

Have you taken root here?"

She yawned at him.

"How was church?"

And to church, at that.

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THOSE WHO SURVIVE

expressions of faith and hope. A Hebrew sonalities Roosevelt has brought to Washscholar in this country, asked about the ington. fate of his race, looks up from his books, saying:

people have always survived to write the alone, to saying nothing of an additional story of their persecutions, and of the staff in the field. downfall of those who persecuted them."

QUIETER RADIO

Chairman Frank R. McNinch, is supposed after assuming office, it turns out that all to govern the broadcasting business but the Straus ballyhoo was merely over the not to censor radio material and tech- ear-marking of funds. It did not mean nique. The job of keeping radio within the actual building of housing projects. the bounds of good taste is up to the broadcasting chains and individual sta-

It is probably wise to handle the matter in this democratic way. But in order to make radio an effective instrument for culture, it may be well for the broadcastthe public. Almost any discriminating listener may give suggestons worth con- dug a hole in the ground, probably will

One suggestion, for instance, that is frequently heard, is more regard for listeners' ears by professional announcers. have to shout. This evil is especially were those on which the old Housing Dinoticeable in making commercial announcements.

The greatest need of our radio today, perhaps, is quieter speech—such as is al- projects allotted for, close examination ways heard in British, French, German showed that with the exception of one tiny and Spanish broadcasts.

SHARED PROFITS

ing business to a larger concern for a boyish desire to do everything himself. \$1,000,000. He immediately divided Thus he refused to take pointers from the \$250,000 among his 115 employees, basing hard-earned experience of the PWA housthe amounts on their length of service. ing officials. Relegating them to the side-

that he considered it justice rather than learning the PWA housing lessons all over generosity. The success of a business all again. ways depends on employees as well as owner and manager, he said. "What under the new ownership. I would not ed the interviewer. "They were responsi- agreed upon." profits. Every man can continue to work recognize the human share so fully.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

NATHAN STRAUS NOMINATED

WASHINGTON-The President, in one of his franker moods, once remarked: "What Washington needs is about fifteen good decapitations."

Since then, Mr. Roosevelt has been either too busy or too tender hearted to wield the axe, so The Washington Merry-Go-Round, always anxious to be of service,

At the top of the list, solely on the basis of his record, we nominate for decapitation Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Mr. Straus is a very pleasant, wellmeaning man, who has probably promised EVEN in the darkest hour that the Jewish more and accomplished less than any of race has seen for centuries, there are the numerous and varied political per-

He started out by boasting that he could run the Housing Authority with only "Remember—the two peoples who are 100 employees. The 544 people from suffering the most today are the two old- Ickes' old PWA Housing Division, he said, est peoples in the world, the Chinese and would be dismissed. But today the 544 employees inherited from Ickes have "In these books is your answer. Our grown to 1100 in the Washington office

Next Nathan issued a fanfare regarding all the housing projects he was starting. Every day or so, his busy publicity THE Federal Communications Commis- office listed new cities for which funds sion, as appears from a radio talk by had been allocated. But now, one year

FEW HOUSES STARTED

Cold fact is that the list of actual contracts signed with municipalities has been pitifully small, while that of projects public entertainment, information and actually begun has been even smaller. With the exception of the apartments ing people to get into closer touch with started by New York's fiery "Little Flower" LaGuardia, Straus has not even not be able to do so until early 1939.

All this after a year and three months

Furthermore, it now turns out that Far too many of them seem to think they many of the projects approved by Straus vision had done all the preliminary work. Once when Straus came forward with one of his Hollywood announcements of ten enterprise in Austin, Texas, he had merely dusted off the old projects and taken the credit for them.

One of Straus' handicaps is that he THE other day a man in Mount Vernon, suffers from the "little man" complex. N. Y., sold his machinery manufactur- He is pompous and egotistical, indulges in Four of them received \$10,000 each. lines, he imported dreamy-eyed officials The interesting thing about his act was from Greenwich Village who are now

could I have done without them?" he ask- have made the sale if that had not been

ble for the success of my business and it is | Capital's share in business success is only fair that they should share in the generally recognized. It is less usual to

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a nasty morning, a kind that somewhat balances some of the recent truly fine mornings. But one must take some bitter with the sweet, and we have already had more than our share of the sweet. Found little of activity on the streets, so returned to the plant out of the rain. Farmers welcome the moisture as wheat was needing

Wondered about the closing of that Williamsport road and just how long it will be closed. Here the rebuilding has just started and already the detour signs are out. The contractor has 280 days to complete the job. Will the road be closed all of that time. Why, the road has not been closed 280 days by high water in the last 20

Thinking of water reminds me of a story about Dave Sweeney. Everyone knew Dave, the policeman of many the long year ago. Many knew him as Number Eight, and he earned that title. One night he was walking along Canal street and saw the fire in the Heffner mill. Running I that the client had no other

to the nearest fire box he called the fire department and shout-"Dave, number eight. Heffner mill burning. Bring hose cart, leave engine. Plenty water in the canal.'

Noted fine new signs on Ben Gordon's place. And inside, many improvements. Ben has done remarkably well since moving to Main street and his success is deserved. Heard about the smart hunter who hid illegal quail in the hub of his auto and how when the wardens stopped the car and the hunter's dog got out, the dog pointed the quail in the hub. A good story, but not true. Why, if a dog pointed game that way he never would be of value except on the first bird. The rest of the day he would spend pointing his master's hunting coat.

This tale is not fiction. A relief client drove up to the North Pickaway street relief warehouse in a taxicab, ordered the driver to wait and eventually returned loaded down with supplies to ride home in state. Yes, I too thought of the possibility means of transportation for the supplies, but how about the trip to the warehouse. * * *

After grand weather for every game of the season at Columbus, the weatherman finally exacted pay for his kindheartedness by producing one of the Fall's most miserable days of the entire season for the biggest game of the season. Two tickets for the game I have and anybody welcome to

Chatted with Herman Hill, new head of the Retail Merchants association, and learned that the Buck Passing program is going over with a great bang. Everyone is asking for the Bucks and the auction slated for the evening of December 23 promises to be a spirited affair. Met a member of the Legion Auxiliary and learned that the group plans starting a movement to pay for new uniforms for the high school band. Personally. I think that the major part of the uniform cost should be met by the schools, believing as I do that the band is as important to the school and the children as are the football. basketball and baseball teams. WHO'S SORRY NOW?



"If you think you're nervous—look at the doctor. It's his first operation, too!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Knowledge of Hormones Advanced

BOTANISTS have followed the lead of the workers on the ductless glands and are doing some remarkable things with plant hormones.

They can speed up the growth and maturation of plants. They can increase the size of the roots or they can make the leaves and branches grow. They can take an old tree that is just about dying and by treatment make its roots begin to spread again, its branches to grow -a complete rejuvenation. And they do this with chemicals that apparently are not found, at least with any abundance, in the plant itself.

Plants, in fact, respond very much better to hormone treatment than animals. It was the dream of the endocrinologist of a few years ago that some such results as those obtained on the old tree would be pos-

No Real Success

did their general experience serve life.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

like dream to wish to remain young | the mammary glands. and some day it may be accomnothing is going to stop the process love at the drug store.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. of aging generation after generation and removing them from the

The other problem of masculinity and femininity also falls into the category of the ductless glands. Here, perhaps, more success can be reported. There are many people who, though definitely masculine, have a feminine trend. Their voices are high, the skin smooth, the hair silky and the deposits of fat have a feminine distribution. The condition seems to be a combination of pituitary and adrenal hormones affecting the gonads. And much success results from the proper administration of these extracts.

Chemical in Nature Similarly, there are masculine women who probably have too much adrenal cortex tissue, as remarked

in a previous article. The question of sex seems to be quite chemical in nature. The phenomenon of free-martins is inter-Attempts at rejuvenation with esting in this respect. A cow may various ductless gland extracts and | give birth to twin calves of opposite transplants have been made a-plenty, sex, each of which is normal. But but up to now no real success can occasionally the placentas are fused be reported. A good many old men so that the blood streams of the two have reported that they felt younger | foetuses intermingle. In such cases after the treatment, and for a while | the female shows considerable transthey may have acted younger. But formation toward the masculine they did not look any younger, nor form and remains sterile during

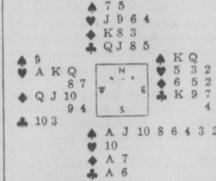
I read a report in the London LANCET that Mrs. Deansley and Parkes, of the National Institute for Medical Research, have conducted some experiments, putting transplants of active ovarian tissue to encourage those of us who are under the skin of young male guinea rapidly approaching the period of pigs, thereby turning them into anecdotage. It is a lovely Faust- semi-females with enlargement of

It is strange to think that so much plished, but the experience of Faust of our personalities is merely the nimself would rather incline one not result of chemical tides, flowing back to try to play pranks on nature. and forth. It is said that before Nature seems very determined that long one will be able to buy mother

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WORTH REPETITION

bridge is more worthy of repetition spade K. ly as if you know the card is there. his ace and was set one trick.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vul-

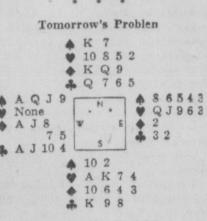
The bidding on this deal was 1- A J 10 4 Spade by South, 2-Hearts by West, 2-Spades by South, 3-Diamonds by West, 3-Spades by South, 4-Diamonds by West, 4-Spades by South, 5-Diamonds by West and 5-Spades by South.

West cashed the heart K and continued with the suit, playing the Q. What is the correct bidding on South ruffed this with the spade 2 this deal?

and laid down the spade A. Declarer NOTHING CONNECTED with then put East in the lead with the

than the basic idea that you should Instead of leading diamonds in not "give up the ship" so long as it response to his partner's bids of is not yet sunk. If your only pos- that suit, East decided to return a sible chance to make your con- club. South, having lost two tricks tract is to find a particular card and figuring from the lead that the right where you want it, play exact- K was held by West, went in with

In view of the fact that the club was led by East and realizing the contract was doomed in any event if West held the K, South should have ducked the lead.



(Dealer: South. East-West yulnerable.)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clinton Brown, 56, died at his 82nd birthday. home on Clinton street of blood

A straw stack on the Cecil Noecker farm, north of Bell siding, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Bertha Cramer, Elm avenue, was discharged from Berger hospital, where she had undergone an operation.

10 YEARS AGO

First snowfall of the season arrived in Circleville. The temperature dropped to 33 degrees.

Wilbur Metcalf was elected is already tolled .- H. W. Beecher. master of Pickaway Grange,

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kershner, of Leistville, moved to Columbus

Charles S. Boyles, bookkeeper James P. "Candy Jim" Antill, at the Third National bank, rewho resides at the National Elks' signed his position to go to Weaver is director. music. You ought to go. Once. New | are fine. Honestly I do. But-we

men, I'm told." what unhappy young man for two "I have another rare experi- have your-your schooling, your reasons. First, his rather juvenile ence in mind. Very rare, for me." football and everything. I am rival, Worthington Gurley, had

wasn't going to hear "no". He needn't have worried.

planned to grab a bite of lunch, Cleo-she was baking chicken then go back to her cottage. He dumpling for me- Oh, say, would had entree always because he was you like to eat here? With me? a member of her social organiza- We could eat privately."

He called at 1:20 and found her the woo. She laughed again. "Silly! But "Take yo'self on away fum here, talk on. It's part of you, and I like Mistuh Bob, suh," Cleopatra Jones it. What time did you want to

"Instantly, if not sooner. Now." "Okay, pal. But I'm getting to some sleep! I ain't gon' let no be a terrible gadabout. I'm supyoung man come courtin' her till posed to be a working lady."

You couldn't budge black Cleo. Massive psysically, she could also vard, debating as to restaurants. be a mental blockade, which is one They parked for a moment at Red reason why Sara Sue kept her. Dog Johnson's "Gables". Red Dog newsboys assailed them. Which Calculus, her long and lanky hus- -legal name, Gaylord Johnson, phenomenon was common enough, band, chuckled at the conversa- Ph. D.-was a Rice grad and man- but for the fact that they were

"Mistuh T. J. cuttin' in on you, "Gables" owner. But-Mistuh Bob," Calculus informed mugs in there I know," Bob ruled. scan. "You're telling me!" Bob grinned. "I want you alone. Please, Honey. "Calculus, I'll break your neck if Sara Sue, I-I've just got to take Sue grabbed his arm, leaning close you off alone somewhere and make the better to read, tense in every you let Sanders hang around here." "Yassuh. I knows you can do it, love to you. I'm crazy for loving muscle now. And Bob himself was too. I sees you ran yo'self right you. I mean it! Football and through three tacklers at once studies and money have got me Sat'day, unh UNH! I betcha you down at the moment, but so help of Peaches Pomeroy, of Thornton

He had suddenly spoken his Rice was to close her football heart so earnestly, so sincerely, season this year by playing the that the girl turned to him in some University of Mexico. Some au- alarm. She saw the pleading in his thorities said Mexico was to be the eyes.

Calculus had faith. He thought Bob Towne unconquerable; he secretly every word I say. I've never felt "Lemme tell you what-you stole one kiss from you, on our come back here long about fo' first date. But I'll never steal anp. m. and sweet-talk Miss Sara other. I worship you too much. I Sue. Betcha you gits a date, then." Sara Sue was almost frantic for

She had expected a somewhat bit her lip, trembling a little. "It's an idea," he assured her.

ROBERT TOWNE was a some- experiences broaden young college must not talk now of such things!

ner. An honest date with you. feel in that mood right now. I

He didn't know what plans Sara "All right, Bob!" She laughed such a mood as that. Bob was disposed to be gloomy gaily at him. "You're a dear! when he left the Davis cottage at We'll go to dinner. I'm starved. noon. But he was not licked. He Honest. We may have to bribe

tion, for which he paid the regu- "Thanks, no. I want to get you lation fee. But he also meant to away. I haven't held your hand camp on her personal doorstep even, in weeks. Woman, everybody until he got a date with her. Per- on the campus knows you are my sistence was one of Bob Towne's sweetheart but you! I've got to take you out and administer a lit-

ordered the young man. "You start?" knows Miss Sara Sue got to have

> They drove north on Main bouleager of athletics, as well as calling extras. Casually, Bob

tears 'em up right on through the me, our time's coming! Sara Sue.

"Why, Bob!" biggest hurdle Rice faced. But "I'm not joking, honey. I mean like this toward any other girl. I want you to want me to kiss you!'

But he didn't quite connect at a moment. "fo' p. m." Sara Sue slept, shamefully, until almost 5. Calculus and pleasant evening of banter and Cleo had to side-track three tele- play-fighting and general tom-foolphone calls and one or two per- ery in conversation. For Bob had sonal calls for her. But when she been like that. But now he was finally did come out of her bed- soft and terribly sincere. She inroom, Bob was on deck, smiling, spected his face again, to be sure he wasn't acting. He wasn't, and odness sake Bob Towne! that made her position harder. She

"Thank you, Bob. I think you

We mustn't! Simply must not. You smothered with business. And-

"Taking you downtown for din- and-well, Bob, I honestly don't think you are just impulsive. It He spread his long legs, planted takes a lot of time to fall in-to into Sara Sue's cottage and taken himself firmly in front of her. It be deeply in love. Why, we hardly was as if he dared her to refuse. His know each other! Come on, let's big square jaw protruded. He just go cat and be gay again, and not talk about us.'

A man can do nothing to combat

He drove on away with her, up the street, and forced himself back into the bantering tone. But each of them knew that a spiritual something hovered between them, or over them. One cannot bare his soul one moment, and close it the next. Sara Sue set out to be extra kind to him. She was thankful to have gotten out of a delicate spot as easily as she did. Never for anything in the world would she have wanted to hurt his feelings; certainly not the feelings of any man

The meal they finally ate was good. There was music, too, and pleasant reminiscences about the dance and about football and such things. They lingered until 9:30 at their table, then walked out into Main street, there where the skyscrapers are.

At once the raucous voices of bought a paper, and held it under "Nerts. There's half a dozen a neon light for both of them to "BOB! Look! . . . Look!" Sara

> equally alarmed. There were large photographs Holgate, of a strange woman, a

Mrs. Diehl, and her small daughter. Of two other Rice girls, and of some freshmen boys-and Galveston beach. There were headlines-boxcar headlines-and sub-heads no less black. And two-column type away

down the page. Bob and Sara Sue read every word. "Bob," she suddenly spoke. Take me to Galveston at once!"

"Why, honey, what can you-?" "Take me! Now! I'll pay the cost. Or I'll have to hire another car. This instant, I tell you! He's dying! It says so, there! His head struck the side of the rescue boat! Didn't you read it? Concussion! It says he's dying! A wave!"

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THOSE WHO SURVIVE

EVEN in the darkest hour that the Jewish expressions of faith and hope. A Hebrew scholar in this country, asked about the ington. fate of his race, looks up from his books,

story of their persecutions, and of the staff in the field. downfall of those who persecuted them.'

QUIETER RADIO

THE Federal Communications Commis-Chairman Frank R. McNinch, is supposed after assuming office, it turns out that all to govern the broadcasting business but the Straus ballyhoo was merely over the not to censor radio material and tech- ear-marking of funds. It did not mean nique. The job of keeping radio within the actual building of housing projects. the bounds of good taste is up to the broadcasting chains and individual sta-

It is probably wise to handle the matter in this democratic way. But in order to make radio an effective instrument for public entertainment, information and culture, it may be well for the broadcasting people to get into closer touch with started by New York's fiery "Little the public. Almost any discriminating listener may give suggestons worth considering.

One suggestion, for instance, that is frequently heard, is more regard for listeners' ears by professional announcers. Far too many of them seem to think they many of the projects approved by Straus have to shout. This evil is especially noticeable in making commercial announcements.

The greatest need of our radio today, perhaps, is quieter speech—such as is al- projects allotted for, close examination ways heard in British, French, German showed that with the exception of one tiny and Spanish broadcasts.

SHARED PROFITS

Four of them received \$10,000 each.

generosity. The success of a business al- again. ways depends on employees as well as ed the interviewer. "They were responsi- agreed upon." ble for the success of my business and it is only fair that they should share in the generally recognized. It is less usual to

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

NATHAN STRAUS NOMINATED

II/ASHINGTON-The President, in one of his franker moods, once remarked: 'What Washington needs is about fifteen good decapitations."

Since then, Mr. Roosevelt has been either too busy or too tender hearted to wield the axe, so The Washington Merry-Go-Round, always anxious to be of service, has prepared a guillotine list for him.

At the top of the list, solely on the basis of his record, we nominate for decapitation Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Mr. Straus is a very pleasant, wellmeaning man, who has probably promised more and accomplished less than any of race has seen for centuries, there are the numerous and varied political personalities Roosevelt has brought to Wash-

He started out by boasting that he could run the Housing Authority with only "Remember-the two peoples who are 100 employees. The 544 people from suffering the most today are the two old- Ickes' old PWA Housing Division, he said, est peoples in the world, the Chinese and would be dismissed. But today the 544 employees inherited from Ickes have "In these books is your answer. Our grown to 1100 in the Washington office people have always survived to write the alone, to saying nothing of an additional

Next Nathan issued a fanfare regarding all the housing projects he was starting. Every day or so, his busy publicity office listed new cities for which funds sion, as appears from a radio talk by had been allocated. But now, one year

FEW HOUSES STARTED

Cold fact is that the list of actual contracts signed with municipalities has been pitifully small, while that of projects actually begun has been even smaller. With the exception of the apartments Flower" LaGuardia, Straus has not even dug a hole in the ground, probably will not be able to do so until early 1939.

All this after a year and three months of work!

Furthermore, it now turns out that transplants have been made a-plenty, sex, each of which is normal. But were those on which the old Housing Division had done all the preliminary work. Once when Straus came forward with one of his Hollywood announcements of ten enterprise in Austin, Texas, he had merely dusted off the old projects and taken the credit for them.

One of Straus' handicaps is that he THE other day a man in Mount Vernon, suffers from the "little man" complex. N. Y., sold his machinery manufactur- He is pompous and egotistical, indulges in ing business to a larger concern for a boyish desire to do everything himself. \$1,000,000. He immediately divided Thus he refused to take pointers from the \$250,000 among his 115 employees, basing hard-earned experience of the PWA housthe amounts on their length of service. ing officials. Relegating them to the sidelines, he imported dreamy-eyed officials The interesting thing about his act was from Greenwich Village who are now that he considered it justice rather than learning the PWA housing lessons all over

owner and manager, he said. "What under the new ownership. I would not could I have done without them?" he ask- have made the sale if that had not been

Capital's share in business success is profits. Every man can continue to work recognize the human share so fully.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of An |

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a nasty morning, a kind that somewhat balances some of the recent truly fine mornings. But one must take some bitter with the sweet, and we have already had more than our share of the sweet. Found little of activity on the streets, so returned to the plant out of the rain. Farmers welcome the moisture as wheat was needing

that Williamsport road and just how long it will be closed. Here the rebuilding has just all of that time. Why, the road has not been closed 280 days by high water in the last 20

Thinking of water reminds me of a story about Dave Sweeney. Everyone knew Dave, the policeman of many the long year ago. Many knew him as Number Eight, and he earned that title. One night he was walking along Canal street and saw the fire in the Heffner mill. Running I that the client had no other

to the nearest fire box he called , means of transportation for the the fire department and shout-"Dave, number eight. Heffner mill burning. Bring hose cart, leave engine. Plenty water in the canal.'

Noted fine new signs on Ben Gordon's place. And inside, many improvements. Ben has done remarkably well since moving to Main street and his success is deserved. Heard about the smart hunter who hid illegal quail in the hub of his auto and how when the wardens stopped the car and the hunter's dog got out, the dog pointed the quail in the hub. A good story, but not true. Why, if a dog pointed game that way he never would be of value except on the first bird. The rest of the day he would spend pointing his master's hunting coat. * * *

This tale is not fiction. A relief client drove up to the North Pickaway street relief warehouse in a taxicab, ordered the driver to wait and eventually returned loaded down with supplies to ride home in state. Yes, I too thought of the possibility supplies, but how about the trip to the warehouse. * * *

After grand weather for every game of the season at Columbus, the weatherman finally exacted pay for his kindheartedness by producing one of the Fall's most miserable days of the entire season for the biggest game of the season. Two tickets for the game I have and anybody welcome to

Chatted with Herman Hill, new head of the Retail Merchants association, and learned that the Buck Passing program is going over with a great bang. Everyone is asking for the Bucks and the auction slated for the evening of December 23 promises to be a spirited affair. Met a member of the Legion Auxiliary and learned that the group plans starting a movement to pay for new uniforms for the high school band. Personally, I think that the major part of the uniform cost should be met by the schools, believing as I do that the band is as important to the school and the children as are the football,

WHO'S SORRY NOW?



"If you think you're nervous-look at the doctor. It's his first operation, too!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Knowledge of Hormones Advanced

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | of aging generation after genera-BOTANISTS have followed the lead of the workers on the ductless glands and are doing some remarkable things with plant hormones.

They can speed up the growth and maturation of plants. They can increase the size of the roots or they can make the leaves and branches grow. They can take an old tree that is just about dying and by treatment make its roots begin to spread again, its branches to grow -a complete rejuvenation. And they do this with chemicals that apparently are not found, at least with any abundance, in the plant itself.

Plants, in fact, respond very much better to hormone treatment than animals. It was the dream of the endocrinologist of a few years ago that some such results as those obtained on the old tree would be possible for man.

No Real Success

did their general experience serve life.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

like dream to wish to remain young | the mammary glands. and some day it may be accomnothing is going to stop the process love at the drug store.

The other problem of masculinity

tion and removing them from the

and femininity also falls into the category of the ductless glands. Here, perhaps, more success can be reported. There are many people who, though definitely masculine, have a feminine trend. Their voices are high, the skin smooth, the hair silky and the deposits of fat have a feminine distribution. The condition seems to be a combination of pituitary and adrenal hormones affectng the gonads. And much success results from the proper administration of these extracts.

Chemical in Nature Similarly, there are masculine

romen who probably have too much adrenal cortex tissue, as remarked n a previous article.

The question of sex seems to be quite chemical in nature. The phenomenon of free-martins is inter-Attempts at rejuvenation with esting in this respect. A cow may various ductless gland extracts and give birth to twin calves of opposite but up to now no real success can occasionally the placentas are fused be reported. A good many old men so that the blood streams of the two have reported that they felt younger | foetuses intermingle. In such cases after the treatment, and for a while | the female shows considerable transthey may have acted younger. But formation toward the masculine they did not look any younger, nor form and renains sterile during

I read a report in the London LANCET that Mrs. Deansley and Parkes, of the National Institute for Medical Research, have conducted some experiments, putting transplants of active ovarian tissue to encourage those of us who are under the skin of young male guinea rapidly approaching the period of pigs, thereby turning them into anecdotage. It is a lovely Faust- semi-females with enlargement of

It is strange to think that so much plished, but the experience of Faust of our personalities is merely the himself would rather incline one not | result of chemical tides, flowing back to try to play pranks on nature. and forth. It is said that before Nature seems very determined that long one will be able to buy mother

CONTRACT BRIDGE

bridge is more worthy of repetition spade K. than the basic idea that you should Instead of leading diamonds in ly as if you know the card is there. his ace and was set one trick.

J 9 6 4 A QJ85

N. KQ 5 3 2 **4** 10 3 A J 10 8 6 4 3 2 (Dealer: South. Neither side vul-

nerable.)

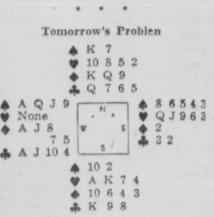
The bidding on this deal was 1- A J 10 4 Spade by South, 2-Hearts by West, 2-Spades by South, 3-Diamonds by West, 3-Spades by South, 4-Diamonds by West, 4-Spades by South, 5-Diamonds by West and 5-Spades by South.

West cashed the heart K and continued with the suit, playing the Q. What is the correct bidding on South ruffed this with the spade 2 this deal?

WORTH REPETITION | and laid down the spade A. Declarer NOTHING CONNECTED with then put East in the lead with the

not "give up the ship" so long as it response to his partner's bids of is not yet sunk. If your only pos- that suit, East decided to return a sible chance to make your con- club. South, having lost two tricks tract is to find a particular card and figuring from the lead that the right where you want it, play exact- K was held by West, went in with In view of the fact that the club

was led by East and realizing the contract was doomed in any event if West held the K, South should have ducked the lead.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clinton Brown, 56, died at his 82nd birthday. home on Clinton street of blood

A straw stack on the Cecil Noecker farm, north of Bell siding, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Bertha Cramer, Elm avenue, was discharged from Berger hospital, where she had undergone an operation.

10 YEARS AGO

James P. "Candy Jim" Antill. basketball and baseball teams. who resides at the National Elks signed his position to go to Weaver is director.

Home, Bedford, Va., observed his

First snowfall of the season arrived in Circleville. The temperature dropped to 33 degrees.

master of Pickaway Grange. 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kershner, of Leistville, moved to Columbus. Charles S. Boyles, bookkeeper

at the Third National bank, re- held its first practice. Fred

music. You ought to go. Once. New | are fine. Honestly I do. But-we ROBERT TOWNE was a some- experiences broaden young college must not talk now of such things! men, I'm told." what unhappy young man for two

CHAPTER 25

more!) potent rival had walked

her away, right under his nose.

And to church, at that.

in. But she was also in bed.

she gits three hours sleep."

Mexico game, too, yas suh!"

and openly admired him.

"I'll do it, Calculus."

Have you taken root here?"

She yawned at him.

"How was church?"

Sue. Betcha you gits a date, then."

young man come courtin' her till

reasons. First, his rather juvenile ence in mind. Very rare, for me." rival, Worthington Gurley, had taken his girl to a dance. Second, his older and now equally (or

into Sara Sue's cottage and taken himself firmly in front of her. It be deeply in love. Why, we hardly was as if he dared her to refuse. His know each other! Come on, let's big square jaw protruded. He just go cat and be gay again, and He didn't know what plans Sara wasn't going to hear "no". He needn't have worried.

Sue had for the afternoon. Normally a happy-go-lucky person, "All right, Bob!" She laughed Bob was disposed to be gloomy gaily at him. "You're a dear! when he left the Davis cottage at We'll go to dinner. I'm starved. noon. But he was not licked. He Honest. We may have to bribe planned to grab a bite of lunch, Cleo-she was baking chicken then go back to her cottage. He dumpling for me- Oh, say, would had entree always because he was you like to eat here? With me? a member of her social organiza- We could eat privately.' tion, for which he paid the regu-"Thanks, no. I want to get you lation fee. But he also meant to away. I haven't held your hand

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Mistuh Bob, suh," Cleopatra Jones it. What time did you want to ordered the young man. "You start?" "Instantly, if not sooner. Now. knows Miss Sara Sue got to have some sleep! I ain't gon' let no

"Okay, pal. But I'm getting to be a terrible gadabout. I'm supposed to be a working lady." They drove north on Main boule-

You couldn't budge black Cleo. Massive psysically, she could also vard, debating as to restaurants. be a mental blockade, which is one They parked for a moment at Red reason why Sara Sue kept her. Dog Johnson's "Gables". Red Dog newsboys assailed them. Which Calculus, her long and lanky hus- -legal name, Gaylord Johnson, phenomenon was common enough, band, chuckled at the conversa- Ph. D.-was a Rice grad and man- but for the fact that they were ager of athletics, as well as calling extras. Casually, Bob 'Gables" owner. But-

"Mistuh T. J. cuttin' in on you, Mistuh Bob," Calculus informed mugs in there I know," Bob ruled. scan. 'I want you alone. Please, Honey. "You're telling me!" Bob grinned. "Calculus, I'll break your neck if Sara Sue, I—I've just got to take Sue grabbed his arm, leaning close you let Sanders hang around here." "Yassuh. I knows you can do it, love to you. I'm crazy for loving muscle now. And Bob himself was too. I sees you ran yo'self right you. I mean it! Football and equally alarmed. through three tacklers at once studies and money have got me Sat'day, unh UNH! I betcha you down at the moment, but so help tears 'em up right on through the me, our time's coming! Sara Sue.

He had suddenly spoken his Rice was to close her football heart so earnestly, so sincerely, season this year by playing the that the girl turned to him in some University of Mexico. Some au- alarm. She saw the pleading in his thorities said Mexico was to be the eyes.

biggest hurdle Rice faced. But Calculus had faith. He thought Bob "I'm not joking, honey. I mean Towne unconquerable; he secretly every word I say. I've never felt like this toward any other girl. I "Lemme tell you what-you stole one kiss from you, on our

come back here long about fo' first date. But I'll never steal ano. m. and sweet-talk Miss Sara other. I worship you too much. I want you to want me to kiss you!" Sara Sue was almost frantic for

But he didn't quite connect at "fo' p. m." Sara Sue slept, shame-She had expected a somewhat fully, until almost 5. Calculus and pleasant evening of banter and Cleo had to side-track three tele- play-fighting and general tom-foolphone calls and one or two per- ery in conversation. For Bob had sonal calls for her. But when she been like that. But now he was finally did come out of her bed- soft and terribly sincere. She inroom, Bob was on deck, smiling, spected his face again, to be sure "For goodness sake, Bob Towne! that made her position harder. She bit her lip, trembling a little. "It's an idea," he assured her.

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"Thank you, Bob. I think you

We mustn't! Simply must not. You "I have another rare experi- have your-your schooling, your football and everything. I am smothered with business. And-"Taking you downtown for din- and-well, Bob, I honestly don't ner. An honest date with you, feel in that mood right now. think you are just impulsive. It He spread his long legs, planted takes a lot of time to fall in-to

> not talk about us. A man can do nothing to combat

such a mood as that. He drove on away with her, up the street, and forced himself back into the bantering tone. But each of them knew that a spiritual something hovered between them. or over them. One cannot bare his soul one moment, and close it the next. Sara Sue set out to be extra kind to him. She was thankful to have gotten out of a delicate spot as easily as she did. Never for anything in the world would she have wanted to hurt his feelings; certainly not the feelings of any man

The meal they finally ate was good. There was music, too, and pleasant reminiscences about the dance and about football and such things. They lingered until 9:30 at their table, then walked out into Main street, there where the sky-

scrapers are. At once the raucous voices of bought a paper, and held it under "Nerts. There's half a dozen a neon light for both of them to

you off alone somewhere and make the better to read, tense in every

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150 Guests at D. A. R. Card Party Friday Eve

Many Tables in Play During Function

Approximately 150 guests were present for the card party entertained by Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday, at the Post room, Memorial Hall. Contract and auction bridge, euchre and Mah Jongg were in play at 35 tables.

Special prizes were won by Miss Jane Mader, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Miss Margaret Mattinson, prizes for high scores being awarded in the games at the various

Mrs. Orion King was chairman of the general committee for the affair and her assistants were Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Marin Cromley, Mrs. George Gard-Pr. Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. Ella Hornwere members of the candy committee; Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. and Mrs. McGhee.

Prizes in Mah Jongg were won and anagrams will be played. by Mrs. Gay Hitler and Mrs. W. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. Raymond Thornton, the card party. French, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. William Radeliff, Mrs. William Educational Tour Dunlap, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Frank Goff, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Will Graham, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. George LeMay, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, R. F. Lilly, Hervey Sweyer, Fred Donnelly, Dr. C. C. Watts and Orion King. The contract bridge prizes were awarded Miss Marvine Howard, Miss Hazel Palm, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Miss Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Byron Eby, Miss Mary Ann Sapp, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs. Esther Thomas, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Joe Burns, Miss Betty Nelson, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Jane Mader, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Floyd Hook. Mrs. Nelle Crist, Miss Dorothy Beaty, Mrs. Ralph Heistand, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Miss Women's Social Club Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. H. D. Jack-

Legion Auxiliary Dance

card party, Thursday Dec. 1 at and Cincinnati, the work being

Social Calendar

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. WILLIAMSPORT SOROSIS club, school auditorium, Mon-

WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASHington school, Monday at 7:30

day at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG time at both places. People's society, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson

o'clock. YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

beck; Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. | Memorial Hall. The affair will be G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Chester for the benefit of the fund to Rockey and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker purchase new uniforms for the

Circleville high school band. The card party will precede the Sweyer, table committee; prizes, dance, reservations being received Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mrs. Cromley until Nov. 30. Bridge, both contract and auction, five hundred it for each trip. He said the truck the guests including their son,

Emerson Downing. In auction of the ticket sales; Mrs. Walter fiction and reference books. bridge by Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Stout, the dance and Mrs. Allen

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They visited the State Capitol building, spending time in the senate, house and supreme court rooms and in viewing the rotunda, its inlaid marble floor and various paintings.

The class also visited the Ohio Penitentiary, several business houses and factories. Member of the group had their class pictures taken during the day.

were Robert Betts, James Boggs, Eshelman. Ida Carroll, Junior Dreisbach, Maxine Dreisbach, Fannie Mae Dudle-Trim Carroll driving the bus in man and Mrs. E. W. Lutz. which the trip was made.

son. Miss Gertrude Pigman, Mrs. the informative talk, by Daniel Steele, Miss Helen, Yates, Mrs. Friday evening at the Presbyter-Heistand, George Gerhardt and Dr. | cial club met for its November | H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Will Avis and session. Mrs. Hulse Hays was in John Maddux won the euchre the chair for the meeting, about

30 members being present. Mr. Pfoutz said that the county library was started at Hagers-At a called meeting Friday town, Md., a horse drawn wagon ending the program. An informal night it was decided that the mem- being used at this time. The honbers of the American Legion Aux- or for the opening of the work in refreshments were served by the iliary would sponsor a dance and Ohio is divided between Van Wert

A lot of people think I'm crude because don't go for antique furniture. As far as I'm concerned, modern furniture not only looks better-

it's a whole lot more comfortable to sit in. Some time ago, I bought an antique chair thinkin' maybe I might get used to it and form a taste for it. The other day I happened to go into the parlor and when I saw that antique chair sittin' there, I called the housekeeper in and I says "Look at that chair-the seat is covered with dust!" The housekeeper says "Well, why shouldn't it be-nobody has sat in the blamed thing, for

California and New Jersey are ger, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Harcompletely covered by library old Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. township, Tuesday at 7:30 trucks at this time. He described the different types Mrs. Homer Fridley, Miss Edna

of book trucks and mentioned the Fridley, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin street, fact that it is hard to convince the Harold Hines, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. people that the service is free, C. B. Teegardin, Mrs. O. R. Vause which is holding up the work to a and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn.

> Each stop is visited once in two p. m. weeks, county trips being made by the book truck four days of Week-End Guests

traced the cause for the demand ernoon. of certain books. At the close of

piano selections, "Waltz in A Flat William Spicer, Duluth, Minn; Major", J. Brahms and "The White | Charles Bowen, Detroit, Mich. Moth", Harriet Ware.

Lewis presided at the tea table Rapids, Mich. when refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members of the program committee were Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Temperance Council will meet Howard Orr, Mrs. Joe Adkins, Jr., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Among those taking the trip Mrs. John Blosser and Mrs. J. W. at the home of John Ward, Jack-

The hospitality committee in- ing and wiener roast, oluded Mrs A J Lyle Mrs C. E. son, Ray Dunkle, Donald Goodman, Hunter, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Lewis, Jolly Time Club Mary Jane Kreisel, Doris Leist, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Noah Marvene Newhouse, Richard Penn, Spangler, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. Bernice Ward and Miss Wertman, C. E. Groce, Mrs. Elizabeth Har-

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Miss Sadie Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Dwight Pfoutz, on county library work, Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie, S. Court street. Twenty-seven Fred Grant, Turney Weldon, Ralph ian church when the Women's So- members were present for the ses-

Mrs. Walter Downing led the devotionals. Mrs. E. O. Crites gave the review on the book, "India".

A delightful Thanksgiving story was read by Mrs. Charles Dresbach, social hour followed, during which

Anniversaries Observed

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main street entertained at dinner, Friday evening, at their home, the affair marking their 31st wedding anniversary and Mr. Adkins'

with covers placed for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Adella Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Adkins and family of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of Washington family of Washington township;

Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Mrs. the Circleville community. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. William Duvall and Miss Grace Teegardin of Birthday Party joint hostesses at a breakfast and da Lou, on her eighth birthday shower, Sunday, honoring Miss anniversary, Mrs. Clydus Young, Anna Hay of Ashville. Miss Hay E. Water street, entertained 22 of will became the pride of Mr. Les- her friends at a party, Friday. ter Fridley of Canal Winchester, Thanksgiving day.

The affair will be given at the Rader, Gene Geib, Gene Radcliff, Little Gray House, Columbus. The Carolyn Brown, and Tommy guests will include Mrs. Herman Stubbs Berger, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. Luther Smith, Miss Mary Kuhl-



Mrs. P. R. Crall has returned will pass a few days with her.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter of Commercial Point were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mrs. Howard guise.

Ford and son of Ashville and Mrs. Louise Piatt of Delaware were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Saltcreek township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lemuel Dewey of Deercreek township shopped in Circle-

Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston was in Circleville, Friday.

Toledo will be guests during the v:eek-end of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of E. Main street

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges of Ashville will spend the week-end at Cleveland, guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. stages of organization. Robert Hedges.

Mrs. Elmer Dodd of near Kingston was a Friday visitor in Cir-

Mrs. Fred Baird of Wayne township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

ing the week-end with Sam Stubbs, Sr., Watt street. Mrs. Anna Scheiser of near Ash-

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Mrs. William Reed of Frankfort | ing. shopped in Circleville, Friday.

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ton was a Circleville shopper, Fri

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was in Circleville, shopping, Fri-

Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap of near Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Marilyn Lutz and Ruth Montelius were student speakers at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting Mon-Montelius spoke on "How to Use Colors Effectively." a four course dinner at a long

During the session plans were completed for the joint meeting with the Girl Reserves of Pickawere appointed for this meeting.

Food and Preparation: Barbara tice, Goldie Isaac, Helen Mast, Helen Evans.

Jackson, and Mary Eloise Curl. Marjorie Fausnaugh, Regina Hud-

nell, and Mary Hettinger. Program: Jane Paul. Cleanup: Alice Brown, Eleanor McAbee, Margaret Goode, Bonita Hulse, Jean Kinney, Isabelle Nog-

Mich., Mrs. Verne Julian of Ko- Senior and Junior Girl Reserves will make up a cheering section at

> At the end of the meeting a year's program in booklet form was given to each member.

PUPILS TO HEAR ALEXANDER TRIO

present a program in the high Bingo and several games were school auditorium. This trio, a played. Prizes were won by Joan Lyceum platforms, present an entertainment which is educational and inspirational. Features, which are humorous and original are included in the program. Musicians will play the alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, banjo, violin, ukelele, harmonicas, and ovarines. Oddities with the hand saw,

wooden spoons, and toy balloons will be included in the program. anical wood soldiers, and Felix to her home in Columbus after a the Cat costume numbers will also short visit with Mrs. S. E. Hosler be given. Both tap and folk dancof N. Court street. Mrs. Hosler re- ing are to be featured. Characturned home with Mrs. Crall and ter impersonations, ventriloquism comedy monologues and vocal selections are among the many novelties to be presented.

In 1474, in Basle, Switzerland, and 29. Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson a barnyard rooster was tried on

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C. H. S. Volley Ball Tournament Begins

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler of NEW GLEE CLUB MEETS WEEKLY

Miss Teegardin, music supervisor, announced Thursday that the Mixed Glee Club is in the first

Although the group is not complete the following people have been selected in past weeks: sopranos; Margaret Adkins, Helen Evans, Rose Anne Griner, and Mary Kathryn Pile; altos; Medrith Bach, Pat Bennett, Joan Convers. and Joan Downing; tenors; Robert Griner, Delton Hughes, Leland Tom DeLay of Jackson is spend- Siegwald, and John Waters; basses, Frank Barnhill, Carl Martin, and Paul Walters.

When completed the club will be composed of approximately twenty people. These are chosen for their ability to sight read music and blend their voices in group sing-

This chorus will present several selections at the annual Christmas Vesper service to be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday, December 18, at 4:00 p. m.

CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND SPECIAL of the Jews and the ever present Mrs. Edna McGhee and daugh- PARLEY AT O. W.

Saturday, November 12, at 9:30, Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach and two members of the debate club, Warren Bumgarner Europe had troubles long before Speakman, and Luella Wilson. and Eugene Dewey, attended a anyone ever heard of America and special conference at Ohio Wes- she has always gotten along some- Dewey, Margaret Good, Mary Alice leyan University. At this con- how. fab the national high school debate question was discussed. This here to keep us busy finding a Johnson, Imogene Justice, and is a part of the new service of- way out for some time to come. Ruth Pickel are junior team memfered to high school debaters by So let's stay at home awhile and bers. the Speech Department of the take count of the things for

A symposium of various phases of the question was given by mem- Jews we should be glad that we Jane Klingensmith, Martha Logsbers of the political science and live in a land where tolerance ton, Virginia Niles, Mary Kathryn history classes of Ohio Wesleyan. abides, and where we have the Pile, Iona Quincel, Letty Strawser, After this discussion three mem- right of life, liberty, and pursuit Norma Jean Wolfe, and Phyllis ers answered questions of the de- of happiness. owing this two teams of the Uni- have an educational system which, versity's varsity squad presented while it has its faults, is just a complete debate on the question. about the best one in use. We The library staff of the University | should be glad that we ourselves | distributed free reading lists to can establish the limit of our son, and Eleanor Shaw (manager the audience.

Regular meetings of the local dictate our policies. debate club have been held every day, November 14. Marilyn Lutz Thursday afternoon so that the dom of speech and press. If one used her topic, "The Club as a members might hear a series of does not like a thing he can come scorer. Melting Pot of the School." Ruth radio talks over station WOSU right out and say so, without fear sponsored by the Ohio Speech of finding himself in a concentra-League. During the past two tion camp or facing a firing weeks the club, as a group, has squad. been gathering material and preparing constructive speeches. Mr. alive with Winter approaching and started November 14, is as folway township. Several committees Johnson announced that the club bringing those crisp, cold, inwould present a practice debate vigorating days when one feels tit before assembly next Wednesday. as a fiddle. The debate will consist of two Johnson, Norma Betts, Jean Jus- affirmative and two negative con- things for which to be thankful. structive speeches of ten minutes So why not forget your troubles each. Alyce Brown and Eugene and be really happy for once? Place Cards: Ada May, Ruth Dewey will comprise the affirma- Afterwards your troubles will Montelius, Eva Lamaster, Betty tive team and Warren Bumgarn- seem so small and insignificant er and Bernice Strawser the nega- that you will have no trouble in Decoration: Elizabeth Hoffman, tive. There will be no rebuttal speeches. This debate will be the first actual practice this year for the members.

"CIRCLE" EDITORS REQUEST SNAPS

is the plea of this year's annual

one. Why not bring it to school Stockton Shafer, Harold Smith, with you and snap pictures of and Jennings Turner, new Hi-Y your friends and teachers? Many members, attended their first regustaff, will appear in the 1939 year At this meeting it was announced

the Alexander Novelty Trio will typical of you and your friends.

the basketball season. Practice annual event. Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, started Friday evening. There are only three players who were on varsity squads last year. Two of them, Paul Walters and Henry Warren Bumgarner, formerly a varsity member at Washington C. H., now a senior at Circleville High, has also reported for prac-

> CLASS PICTURES TAKEN All seniors of Circleville high

Arthur Steddom of the Sted-

SCHOOL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Nov. 22: Hi-Y meeting 2:15; Sophomore music 2:15; Orchestra practice 4:00; Stooge meeting social room

Reserves meeting 2:15; Junior music 2:15; School dismissed for Thanksgiving 3:45; Junior band practice 4:00.

EDITORIAL THANKSGIVING

60-12, Tuesday, the freshmen play-Thanksgiving is just around the corner and coming fast, but who seems to be stopping to count his

sent, worrying about our national affairs; and, not finding enough a sophomore-freshman game Mon-Europe to find trouble. We are all ternoon's junior-senior battle. In threat of war that we can think place in the tournament.

Why not forget Europe's troubles awhile and think of our

which we can be thankful.

learning powers with no one to represent the freshmen team.

Everyone has enumerable small

Let's all greet Thanksgiving with open arms and set the whole ness. You would be surprised at the results so just try it once! -JENNINGS TURNER

NEW MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Jack Beck, Marshall Cupp, David own a camera or have access to Glick, Harold Hill, Ted Moon, used as the topic of his address of these, if given to the "Circle" lar meeting, Tuesday, November 15. to them that the informal initia-Some of you have kodak pic- tion of the club would be held

annual staff with your contri- consisting of Eugene Dewey, David Glick. Robert Griner, William feature of the Chautauqua and bution of snapshots for this year's Eagleson, and William Stebleton, Heffner, David Hilyard, Stockton with Dewey serving as the chair- Shafer, and John Waters.

John Noggle and William Stebleton were appointed by the pres- Columbus. ident to make plans for a hay ride, which the club hopes to make an

Charles Goeller addressed the club Tuesday. His topic was, "In surance and Its Benefits."

STUDENTS DISPLAY WORK Frank Beck, advanced art stu-

dent of Circleville high school, has done several figurations of heads in dry paint and monocrome wash. These pictures are being displayed on the art bulletin board in the principal's office. lower hall of the school. Frank Beck, Mary Hays, Ada-

school will have their class pic- belle May, and Ruth Montelius, tures taken between November 9 all members of the senior sketch club, have pencil drawings also on Models for these sketches were

SENIORS AHEAD IN INTRAMURAL G Y M CONTESTS

Thursday afternoon sophomore girls won over the junior class team, 39-22, in girls' volley ball tournament game, thus putting themselves up to second place in the tournament and smoothing the path for the seniors who play the juniors next Tuesday.

In the opening game last Tuesday afternoon sophomores met defeat at the hands of the seniors, tournament favorites since the juniors' loss Thursday. The score: seniors-43, sophomores-26. Juniors trounced the freshmen

ing the first intramural contest of Seniors were expected to take a second victory in a Friday after-

Schedule will be concluded with there to worry about, he goes to day at 4 p. m. and Tuesday af-

Mary Hays (C.), Elizabeth Hoff-

Sophomores are Jane Colville, Eileen Cramer, Joan Downing,

Grooms, Jean Imler (C.), Geraldine

Tournament officials are Betty Lanman, referee; Betty Clefton time keeper; and Bonita Huise

Monday, Miss Eleanor Ryan and Elma Rains, gym instructors, announced the list of girls for the volley ball team for this season. The schedule for the games, which

Nov. 15-Sophomores vs. Sen-

Nov. 18-Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Nov. 22-Juniors vs. Seniors.

world ringing with a song of glad- COUNCIL DINNER

Eleven members of the Circle-

rassing Moments." He was followed by Professor Springer, who "The Purpose of the Y. M. C. A. After the meeting was dismissed, several of the boys went

rest attended the Columbus Auto-Those who attended the meeting were Frank Barnhill, Jack President Frank Barnhill ap- Beck, Robert Brehmer, David Why not answer the plea of the pointed an initiation committee Eagleson, Edward Ebert, David

> The next council meeting of the Hi-Y will be held in February at

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED

"We are having a lost and found department for the convenience of everyone concerned." This word came from the principal's office

found and the name of the finder. The lost article will be advertised on the bulletin board in the If and article is not called for

BOOK WEEK ADVERTISED

completed a number of posters adare on display in the city library.

RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS

SMART . . . NEW . . . INDIVIDUAL

Rytex Personal Christmas Cards are remembered long after Christmas . . . they are so distinctly individual . . . so heart warming. Yet so reasonably priced . . . 50 Cards, printed with your Name on each Card and 50 Plain Envelopes to match . . . only \$1.

THE HERALD





started at approximately the same wein, Mrs. Leroy Kuhlwein, Miss Chestora Dountz, Miss Ethel Crea-

He told of Pickaway county be- Washington Grange ing divided into eight trips, on The regular session of Washwhich 18 consolidated schools are ington grange will be held at visited and 12 village stops made. Washington school, Friday at 7:30

Frank Baum, Miss Mary Gratton,

each week. He described the truck Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore and showed pictures of it, men- of S. Court street are entertaining tioning that three persons were on a house party over the week-end, carries about 3,000 books when Horace, and several of his friends, Mrs. Goldie Wolf is in charge fully loaded, including fiction, non- students at the University of Mich-

> Mr. Pfoutz told of the different | The members of the party attype books in demand at the var- tended the Ohio State-Michigan ious county stops and how they game at Columbus, Saturday aft-

> Included among the guests are his talk, he answered many ques- Jack D'Arcy, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack tions concerning the work telling Hamilton, Kirkwood, Mo.; Mike many humorous incidents in con- Chadwick, Montreal, Canada; Bob Brinker, New York City; Bert Miss Bonita Hulse played two Reedy, Battle Creek, Michigan; Edward Lueders, Essex Falls, N. Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Charles J.; and Wallace Hook, Grand

> > son township, for a business meet-

Y. T. C. to Meet

ville township entertained the Jol- RESERVES ly Time club, Friday, honoring Mrs. Hugh Baxter on her birthday anniversary. All members and one guest, Mrs. Ruth Elsea, were

The members of the Youths'

After the business hour. Mrs. F. E. Heraldson conducted a contest, with the prize for high score won by Mrs. Malcolm Russell. The hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sam Elsea, served

lighted birthday cake. Mrs. Baxter received an attractive gift from the club members. Mrs. Heraldson will entertain

table centered with a candle

the next meeting of the club, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of N. Court street were hosts at a carry-in supper, Friday, in honor of several friends who came from a distance to attend the Ohio State-

Michigan game in Columbus, Sat-The evening was passed in games and reminiscing.

Guests at the supper included daughter, Margaret of Detroit, komo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney of Columbus; W. H. Stout, the C. H. S. basketball game this Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clendenen and son, Frank, Mrs. Wilson Stout,

Honoring her daughter, Wan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of

Candy favors were presented the guests when refreshments were served by Mrs. Young assisted by Mrs. Harry Radeliff.

township was a Circleville shop- the charge of laying an egg. The dom studios is doing the work.

"What we need is snapshots," Most of you pupils at C. H. S.

Monday, November 21, at 8:30, tures taken in the past, which are Thursday night.

LOCKERS ASSIGNED

cock was found guilty and burned Mr. Steddom has taken the sen- Helen Hoffman, freshman, and at the stake as a witch in dis- ior class pictures for the last Beverly Kline and Violet McDowell vertising book week. These posters from the fourth grade.

MONDAY, Nov. 21: Assembly. Novelty Trio 8:30; Sr. Girl Reserve meeting 2:15; Freshman music, 2:15; N. & W. film 3:00; High school band practice 4:00; Senior Girl Reserve party 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23: Jr. Girl

their high school careers. Everyone is very busy, at pre- noon game with the freshmen, their opponents.

so busy worrying about the plight the latter juniors will have an opportunity to upset the seniors with the result a three-way tie for first Senior players are Clarabelle Adkins, Betty Bach, Alyce Brown, Helen Evans, Bernadine Gillis,

own good fortune? After all, man, Eleanor McAbee, Virginia Louise Bosworth (C.), Eleanor Grooms, Goldie Isaac, Betty Jack-America has troubles enough son, Elizabeth Jackson, Barbara

With all the persecution of the Marjorie Friece, Peggy Goeller, Young (C.).

Riffle, Helen Whethee, Gloria Wil-

Nov. 15-Juniors vs. Freshmen Nov. 17-Sophomores vs. Jun-

Nov. 21-Sophomores vs. Fresh-

ELEVEN ATTEND

ville Hi-Y attended the district council meeting and dinner of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Monday After dinner Dr. Craig, of Capital university, spoke on "Embar-

swimming in the Y's pool and the

a record will be kept on the date

within a period of two weeks, it will be returned to the finder.

Circleville grade pupils have

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

150 Guests at D. A. R. Card Party Friday Eve

Many Tables in Play During Function

Approximately 150 guests were present for the card party entertained by Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday, at the Post room, Memorial Hall. Contract and auction bridge, euchre and Mah Jongg were in play at 35 tables.

Special prizes were won by Miss Jane Mader, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Miss Margaret Mattinson, prizes for high scores being awarded in the games at the various

Mrs. Orion King was chairman of the general committee for the affair and her assistants were Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Mar-Cromley, Mrs. George Gardr, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Memorial Hall. The affair will be G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Chester were members of the candy com- Circleville high school band. mittee; Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Sweyer, table committee; prizes, Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mrs. Cromley

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Legion Auxiliary Dance

Heistand, George Gerhardt and Dr.

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paintings. Penitentiary, several business houses and factories. Member of taken during the day.

were Robert Betts, James Boggs, Eshelman. Ida Carroll, Junior Dreisbach, Max- The hospitality committee in- ing and wiener roast. ine Dreisbach, Fannie Mae Dudle- cluded Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. C. E. son, Ray Dunkle, Donald Goodman, Hunter, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Lewis, Jolly Time Club Mary Jane Kreisel, Doris Leist, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Noah Marvene Newhouse, Richard Penn, Spangler, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. ville township entertained the Jol- RESERVES Bernice Ward and Miss Wertman, C. E. Groce, Mrs. Elizabeth Har- ly Time club, Friday, honoring Mrs. Nelle Crist, Miss Dorothy Trim Carroll driving the bus in man and Mrs. E. W. Lutz.

An interested audience heard the informative talk, by Daniel Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Dwight Pfoutz, on county library work, Steele, Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. Friday evening at the Presbyter-Fred Grant, Turney Weldon, Ralph ian church when the Women's Social club met for its November H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Will Avis and session. Mrs. Hulse Hays was in John Maddux won the euchre the chair for the meeting, about 30 members being present.

Mr. Pfoutz said that the county At a called meeting Friday town, Md., a horse drawn wagon night it was decided that the mem- being used at this time. The honbers of the American Legion Aux- or for the opening of the work in iliary would sponsor a dance and Ohio is divided between Van Wert card party, Thursday Dec. 1 at and Cincinnati, the work being

A lot of people think I'm crude because don't go for antique furniture. As far as I'm concerned, modern furniture not only looks better-

it's a whole lot more comfortable to sit in. Some time ago, I bought an antique chair thinkin' maybe I might get used to it and form a taste for it. The other day I happened to go into the parlor and when I saw that antique chair sittin' there, I called the housekeeper in and I Mary A. Kibler of E. Main street savs "Look at that chair-the seat is covered with dust!" The housekeeper says "Well, why shouldn't it be-nobody has sat in the blamed thing, for

Chestora Dountz, Miss Ethel Crea-

Included among the guests are

Brinker, New York City; Bert

The members of the Youths'

son township, for a business meet-

Mrs. Warren Harmon of Circle-

day anniversary. All members and

won by Mrs. Malcolm Russell.

table centered with a candle

lighted birthday cake. Mrs. Bax-

ter received an attractive gift

the next meeting of the club, Nov.

Mrs. Heraldson will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of N.

Court street were hosts at a car-

ry-in supper, Friday, in honor of

several friends who came from a

Michigan game in Columbus, Sat-

The evening was passed in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clendenen

and son, Frank, Mrs. Wilson Stout,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of

Honoring her daughter, Wan-

games and reminiscing.

from the club members.

Carry-in-Supper

Y. T. C. to Meet

started at approximately the same wein, Mrs. Leroy Kuhlwein, Miss Robert Hedges. CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG time at both places. California and New Jersey are ger, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Har-

completely covered by library old Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. trucks at this time.

He described the different types Mrs. Homer Fridley, Miss Edna of book trucks and mentioned the Fridley, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, Mrs. fact that it is hard to convince the Harold Hines, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. people that the service is free, C. B. Teegardin, Mrs. O. R. Vause which is holding up the work to a and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn.

He told of Pickaway county be- Washington Grange ing divided into eight trips, on The regular session of Washwhich 18 consolidated schools are ington grange will be held at visited and 12 village stops made. Washington school, Friday at 7:30 Each stop is visited once in two p. m. weeks, county trips being made by the book truck four days of Week-End Guests each week. He described the truck Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore and showed pictures of it, men- of S. Court street are entertaining tioning that three persons were on a house party over the week-end, carries about 3,000 books when Horace, and several of his friends, fully loaded, including fiction, non- students at the University of Mich-

Mr. Pfoutz told of the different type books in demand at the var- tended the Ohio State-Michigan ious county stops and how they game at Columbus, Saturday afttraced the cause for the demand ernoon. of certain books. At the close of his talk, he answered many ques- Jack D'Arcy, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack tions concerning the work telling Hamilton, Kirkwood, Mo.; Mike many humorous incidents in con- Chadwick, Montreal, Canada; Bob

Miss Bonita Hulse played two Reedy, Battle Creek, Michigan; piano selections, "Waltz in A Flat William Spicer, Duluth, Minn; Major", J. Brahms and "The White Charles Bowen, Detroit, Mich.; Moth". Harriet Ware.

Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Charles J.; and Wallace Hook, Grand Lewis presided at the tea table Rapids, Mich. The class also visited the Ohio when refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members of the program comthe group had their class pictures | mittee were Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. | Temperance Council will meet Howard Orr, Mrs. Joe Adkins, Jr., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Among those taking the trip Mrs. John Blosser and Mrs. J. W. at the home of John Ward, Jack-

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Miss Sadie Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie. S. Court street. Twenty-seven members were present for the ses-

Mrs. Walter Downing led the devotionals. Mrs. E. O. Crites gave the review on the book, "India". A delightful Thanksgiving story library was started at Hagers- was read by Mrs. Charles Dresbach, ending the program. An informal social hour followed, during which refreshments were served by the 30. hostesses.

Anniversaries Observed

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main street entertained at dinner, Friday evening, at their home, the affair marking their 31st wedding anniversary and Mr. Adkins'

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with covers placed for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Mr. and man and Mr. and Mrs. Adkins and family of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout and season. William Lappe of Washington family of Washington township;

Breakfast Shower

Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Mrs. the Circleville community. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. William Duvall and Miss Grace Teegardin of Birthday Party the Ashville community will be joint hostesses at a breakfast and da Lou, on her eighth birthday shower, Sunday, honoring Miss anniversary, Mrs. Clydus Young, Anna Hay of Ashville. Miss Hay E. Water street, entertained 22 of will became the pride of Mr. Les- her friends at a party, Friday. ter Fridley of Canal Winchester, Thanksgiving day.

The affair will be given at the Rader, Gene Geib, Gene Radcliff, Little Gray House, Columbus. The Carolyn Brown, and Tommy guests will include Mrs. Herman Stubbs. Berger, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. | Candy favors were presented the Luther Smith, Miss Mary Kuhl- guests when refreshments were

When It's

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Shop By

Personals

Mrs. Harry Radcliff.

of N. Court street. Mrs. Hosler re- ing are to be featured. Characturned home with Mrs. Crall and ter impersonations, ventriloquism, will pass a few days with her.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter of Commercial Point were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mrs. Howard guise.

Ford and son of Ashville and Mrs. Louise Piatt of Delaware were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Saltcreek township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lemuel Dewey of Deercreek township shopped in Circle-

Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston was in Circleville, Friday.

Toledo will be guests during the week-end of his mother, Mrs. MEETS WEEKLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges of and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. stages of organization.

Frank Baum, Miss Mary Gratton,

Stubbs, Sr., Watt street.

Mrs. William Reed of Frankfort ing. shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Earl Trego and Mrs. Theodosia Trego of Williamsport were high school auditorium, Sunday, Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Julia Foster of near Kingston was a Circleville shopper, Fri-The members of the party at-

> ter of near South Bloomfield were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. James Porter of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper,

Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston shopped in Circleville, Friday. Edward Lueders, Essex Falls, N.

Mrs. Hazel Friece of Frankfort was in Circleville, shopping, Fri-Mrs. William Hoffman of

Wayne township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap of near Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

GUEST SPEAKERS Mrs. Hugh Baxter on her birth-

one guest, Mrs. Ruth Elsea, were Marilyn Lutz and Ruth Montelius were student speakers at the After the business hour, Mrs. Senior Girl Reserve meeting Mon-F. E. Heraldson conducted a conday, November 14. Marilyn Lutz Thursday afternoon so that the dom of speech and press. If one test, with the prize for high score used her topic, "The Club as a Melting Pot of the School." Ruth radio talks over station WOSU right out and say so, without fear The hostess assisted by her Montelius spoke on "How to Use sponsored by the Ohio Speech of finding himself in a concentramother, Mrs. Sam Elsea, served Colors Effectively." a four course dinner at a long

> way township. Several committees were appointed for this meeting.

Food and Preparation: Barbara Johnson, Norma Betts, Jean Justice, Goldie Isaac, Helen Mast, structive speeches of ten minutes So why not forget your troubles Helen Evans.

Montelius, Eva Lamaster, Betty Jackson, and Mary Eloise Curl. Decoration: Elizabeth Hoffman, distance to attend the Ohio State-Marjorie Fausnaugh, Regina Hudnell, and Mary Hettinger. Program: Jane Paul.

Cleanup: Alice Brown, Eleanor McAbee, Margaret Goode, Bonita Guests at the supper included Hulse, Jean Kinney, Isabeile Nog-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradley and gle. daughter, Margaret of Detroit,

It was also decided that the Mich., Mrs. Verne Julian of Ko- Senior and Junior Girl Reserves Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Adella Huff- komo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne will make up a cheering section at Chaney of Columbus; W. H. Stout, the C. H. S. basketball game this

At the end of the meeting a year's program in booklet form was given to each member.

PUPILS TO HEAR ALEXANDER TRIO

present a program in the high Bingo and several games were played. Prizes were won by Joan Lyceum platforms, present an en- | "Circle?" tertainment which is educational and inspirational. Features, which are humorous and original are included in the program. Musicians served by Mrs. Young assisted by will play the alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, banjo, violin,

Oddities with the hand saw, wooden spoons, and toy balloons them. Paul Walters and Henry will be included in the program. Davis, were on Circleville's team. Russian, American, Indian, Mech- Warren Bumgarner, formerly a anical wood soldiers, and Felix varsity member at Washington to her home in Columbus after a the Cat costume numbers will also C. H., now a senior at Circleville short visit with Mrs. S. E. Hosler be given. Both tap and folk danc- High, has also reported for praccomedy monologues and vocal selections are among the many

novelties to be presented. In 1474, in Basle, Switzerland, and 29. Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson a barnyard rooster was tried on township was a Circleville shop- the charge of laying an egg. The dom studios is doing the work. cock was found guilty and burned Mr. Steddom has taken the sen- Helen Hoffman, freshman, and

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C. H. S. Volley Ball Tournament Begins

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler of NEW GLEE CLUB

Miss Teegardin, music supervis-Ashville will spend the week-end or, announced Thursday that the at Cleveland, guests of their son Mixed Glee Club is in the first

Although the group is not complete the following people have Mrs. Elmer Dodd of near Kings- been selected in past weeks: soton was a Friday visitor in Cir- pranos; Margaret Adkins, Helen Evans, Rose Anne Griner, and Mary Kathryn Pile; altos; Medrith Mrs. Fred Baird of Wayne town- Bach, Pat Bennett, Joan Conyers, ship shopped in Circleville, Friday, and Joan Downing; tenors; Robert Griner, Delton Hughes, Leland Tom DeLay of Jackson is spend- Siegwald, and John Waters; bassing the week-end with Sam es, Frank Barnhill, Carl Martin and Paul Walters.

When completed the club will be Mrs. Anna Scheiser of near Ash- composed of approximately twenty ville was a Friday visitor in Cir- people. These are chosen for their ability to sight read music and blend their voices in group sing-

> This chorus will present several blessings? selections at the annual Christmas .Vesper service to be held in the December 18, at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Edna McGhee and daugh- PARLEY AT O. W.

9:30, Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach and two members of the debate club, Warren Bumgarner Europe had troubles long before Speakman, and Luella Wilson. and Eugene Dewey, attended a anyone ever heard of America and special conference at Ohio Wes- she has always gotten along some- Dewey, Margaret Good, Mary Alice leyan University. At this con- how. fab the national high school de-University.

A symposium of various phases

Regular meetings of the local dictate our policies. debate club have been held every | America has the right of freemembers might hear a series of does not like a thing he can come scorer. League. During the past two tion camp or facing a firing During the session plans were weeks the club, as a group, has squad. completed for the joint meeting been gathering material and pre- Let us be glad that we are with the Girl Reserves of Picka- paring constructive speeches. Mr. alive with Winter approaching and Johnson announced that the club bringing those crisp, cold, inwould present a practice debate vigorating days when one feels tit before assembly next Wednesday. as a fiddle. The debate will consist of two affirmative and two negative con- things for which to be thankful. each. Alyce Brown and Eugene and be really happy for once? Place Cards: Ada May, Ruth Dewey will comprise the affirma- Afterwards your troubles will tive team and Warren Bumgarn- seem so small and insignificant er and Bernice Strawser the nega- that you will have no trouble in tive. There will be no rebuttal overcoming them. speeches. This debate will be the first actual practice this year for with open arms and set the whole the members.

"CIRCLE" EDITORS REQUEST SNAPS

"What we need is snapshots," is the plea of this year's annual ATTEND MEETING

Monday, November 21, at 8:30, tures taken in the past, which are Thursday night. the Alexander Novelty Trio will typical of you and your friends.

LOCKERS ASSIGNED

the basketball season. Practice annual event. Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, started Friday evening. There are nkelele, harmonicas, and ovarines. only three players who were on varsity squads last year. Two of surance and Its Benefits,"

CLASS PICTURES TAKEN All seniors of Circleville high

Arthur Steddom of the Sted- display.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY, Nov. 21: Assembly Novelty Trio 8:30; Sr. Girl Reserve meeting 2:15; Freshman music, 2:15; N. & W. film 3:00; High school band practice 4:00; Senior Girl Reserve party 7:30.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22: Hi-Y meeting 2:15; Sophomore music 2:15; Orchestra practice 4:00; Stooge meeting social room

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23: Jr. Girl Reserves meeting 2:15; Junior music 2:15; School dismissed for Thanksgiving 3:45; Junior band practice 4:00.

EDITORIAL THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and coming fast, but who seems to be stopping to count his

Everyone is very busy, at present, worrying about our national affairs; and, not finding enough a sophomore-freshman game Monthere to worry about, he goes to day at 4 p. m. and Tuesday af-CLUB MEMBERS Europe to find trouble. We are all ternoon's junior-senior battle. In so busy worrying about the plight the latter juniors will have an op-ATTEND SPECIAL of the Jews and the ever present portunity to upset the seniors with threat of war that we can think place in the tournament. Why not forget Europe's kins, Betty Bach, Alyce Brown,

Saturday, November 12, at troubles awhile and think of our

fered to high school debaters by So let's stay at home awhile and bers. the Speech Department of the take count of the things for which we can be thankful.

With all the persecution of the Marjorie Friece, Peggy Goeller, of the question was given by mem- Jews we should be glad that we Jane Klingensmith, Martha Logsbers of the political science and live in a land where tolerance ton, Virginia Niles, Mary Kathryn history classes of Ohio Wesleyan. abides, and where we have the Pile, Iona Quincel, Letty Strawser, After this discussion three mem- right of life, liberty, and pursuit Norma Jean Wolfe, and Phyllis

lowing this two teams of the Uni- have an educational system which, versity's varsity squad presented while it has its faults, is just Grooms, Jean Imler (C.), Geraldine a complete debate on the question. about the best one in use. We Jackson, Lois Madison, Doris The library staff of the University should be glad that we ourselves Riffle, Helen Whethee, Gloria Wildistributed free reading lists to can establish the limit of our son, and Eleanor Shaw (manager) learning powers with no one to represent the freshmen team.

Everyone has enumerable small

Let's all greet Thanksgiving world ringing with a song of gladness. You would be surprised at the results so just try it once! -JENNINGS TURNER

NEW MEMBERS

Jack Beck, Marshall Cupp, David lowed by Professor Springer, who own a camera or have access to Glick, Harold Hill, Ted Moon, used as the topic of his address one. Why not bring it to school Stockton Shafer, Harold Smith, with you and snap pictures of and Jennings Turner, new Hi-Y your friends and teachers? Many members, attended their first reguof these, if given to the "Circle" lar meeting, Tuesday, November 15. staff, will appear in the 1939 year At this meeting it was announced rest attended the Columbus Autoto them that the informal initia-Some of you have kodak pic- tion of the club would be held

with Dewey serving as the chair- Shafer, and John Waters.

ton were appointed by the pres- Columbus. FOR B. B. SEASON ident to make plans for a hay ride Lockers have been assigned for which the club hopes to make an

Charles Goeller addressed the club Tuesday. His topic was, "In-

STUDENTS DISPLAY WORK Frank Beck, advanced art student of Circleville high school, has

found and the name of the finddone several figurations of heads in dry paint and monocrome wash. er. The lost article will be adver-These pictures are being displayed on the art bulletin board in the lower hall of the school.

Frank Beck, Mary Hays, Ada- within a period of two weeks, it school will have their class pic- belle May, and Ruth Montelius, tures taken between November 9 all members of the senior sketch club, have pencil drawings also on

> Models for these sketches were from the fourth grade.

SENIORS AHEAD IN INTRAMURAL G Y M CONTESTS

Thursday afternoon sophomore girls won over the junior class team, 39-22, in girls' volley ball tournament game, thus putting themselves up to second place in the tournament and smoothing the path for the seniors who play the juniors next Tuesday.

In the opening game last Tuesday afternoon sophomores met defeat at the hands of the seniors, tournament favorites since the juniors' loss Thursday. The score: seniors-43, sophomores-26.

Juniors trounced the freshmen 60-12, Tuesday, the freshmen playing the first intramural contest of their high school careers.

Seniors were expected to take a second victory in a Friday afternoon game with the freshmen, their opponents. Schedule will be concluded with

Senior players are Clarabelle Ad-

Helen Evans, Bernadine Gillis, Mary Hays (C.), Elizabeth Hoffown good fortune? After all, man, Eleanor McAbee, Virginia Louise Bosworth (C.), Eleanor

Grooms, Goldie Isaac, Betty Jack-America has troubles enough son, Elizabeth Jackson, Barbara bate question was discussed. This here to keep us busy finding a Johnson, Imogene Justice, and is a part of the new service of- way out for some time to come. Ruth Pickel are junior team mem-Sophomores are Jane Colville, Eileen Cramer, Joan Downing,

Dowden, Janet Funk, Edna Mae

Tournament officials are Betty Lanman, referee; Betty Clefton

time keeper; and Bonita Hulse, Elma Rains, gym instructors, announced the list of girls for the volley ball team for this season. The schedule for the games, which started November 14, is as fol-

Nov. 15-Sophomores vs. Sen-Nov. 15-Juniors vs. Freshmen:

Nov. 17-Sophomores vs. Jun-Nov. 18-Freshmen vs. Seniors. Nov. 21-Sophomores vs. Fresh-

Nov. 22-Juniors vs. Seniors.

ELEVEN ATTEND COUNCIL DINNER

Eleven members of the Circle-

ville Hi-Y attended the district council meeting and dinner of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Monday After dinner Dr. Craig, of Capital university, spoke on "Embar-

rassing Moments." He was fol-After the meeting was dis-

swimming in the Y's pool and the

mobile show. Those who attended the meeting were Frank Barnhill, Jack President Frank Barnhill ap- Beck, Robert Brehmer, David Why not answer the plea of the pointed an initiation committee Eagleson, Edward Ebert, David school auditorium. This trio, a annual staff with your contri- consisting of Eugene Dewey, David Glick, Robert Griner, William feature of the Chautauqua and bution of snapshots for this year's Eagleson, and William Stebleton, Heffner, David Hilyard, Stockton

> The next council meeting of the John Noggle and William Steble- Hi-Y will be held in February at

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED

"We are having a lost and found department for the convenience of everyone concerned." This word came from the principal's office this week. When lost articles are reported, record will be kept on the date

tised on the bulletin board in the principal's office. If and article is not called for

BOOK WEEK ADVERTISED

will be returned to the finder.

Circleville grade pupils have completed a number of posters adat the stake as a witch in dis- for class pictures for the last Beverly Kline and Violet McDowell vertising book week. These posters are on display in the city library,



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Beginning 10 a. m. J. I. Wolford farm 11/4 mile north of Fox P. O., 5½ miles Northwest of Circleville on Rt. 104. H. L. Melvin, Auct.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 23 Beginning at 11 a. m.-Wilbur and H. J. Hosler at farm 1/4 mile west of State Route 56-18 miles northwest of Circleville - W. O. Bumgarner-auct.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26 Beginning at 1 p. m. on Lancaster pike, two houses north of Lovers' Lane, Household Goods of late Clara and Fred Eitel.-Carl

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 29 Beginning at 10 o'clock on the Anderson farm formerly the Dr. Black farm on London-Circleville pike 3 mile west of Darbyville. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

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Miss Geneva Bigham, of Columbus passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham, of Pike

Mrs. Hattie Kitchen and son, Barton, of Adelphi, were Friday guests of Miss Maude Mettler. Mrs. William Goodchild, Circle

ville and Mrs. T. E. Mettler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons of Columbus, Wednesday. Laurelville

Miss Eva Lehman of Rockbridge is a guest of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin.

-Laurelville-The Laurel Sunday school class vill meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Kohler of Water street. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Wayne Bowers, and Mrs. Mamie Strous.

-Laurelville-Mrs. Harley Armstrong and Miss Violet Armstrong entertained the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at their home on Water street, Friday.

Mrs. Cloyce Young entertained the Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wolf were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

-Laurelville Joe Archer and daughters, Marall the wanted styles, patterns lene and Wanda, were Sunday

> Archer of Chillicothe. Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous and

Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner were Mrs. Richard Clever.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young and son, Bennie were guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young near Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young ors of Miss Minnie Hite of Som- know who Vera is although she is spends his days studying chiro- ion street, reported that her purse Mr. and Mrs. Harley Paxton and

family of Big Pine, Mrs. Joe Stump and family of Haynes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Myrtle Butler of South Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daugh-

children of Lancaster, Mr. and Fridays.

1938 RED CROSS POSTER



annual membership in the Red Cross during the roll call, beginning Armistice Day and ending Thanksgiving Day. This is the official 1938 poster of the Red Cross, and appears in the form of a window card.

SATURDAY

ten; Classroom Comedy. 7:30 Joe E. Brown, comedian. 8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Comedy and Variety. 8:00 Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra.

8:30 Fred Waring and His Orchestra. 8:30 Professor Quiz; Question Program.

10:00 Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor. 10:00 Hit Parade with W. C. Fields in Sketch.

AFTERNOON

3:00 Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. 4:30 The World Is Yours; Dramatization. 5:00 Metropolitan Opera Audi-

5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian.

NIGHT

6:00 Silver Theatre. 7:00: Jack Benny, Comedian. 7:30: Seth Parker; Down-East

Character. 8:00 Variety Show; Ameche, Bergen, McCarthy, Lamour,

Canovas. 8:00 Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre.

9:00 Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Music. 9:00 Hollywood Playhouse;

miliar Music. 8:30'Walter Winchell; News and

Gossip 10:00 Horace Heidt and His Orchestra.

10:00 Robert Benchley; Variety. The premiere of a show featuring humorist Benchley.

HOPKINS, CLAUDE RAINS

on trial for murder is presented by the Radio Theatre in "Confession" with Miriam Hopkins, Anne Shirley in leading roles next Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of producer of the play to be broad- threw away a million dollars, deat 9 p. m.

> man she killed, a concert pianist headline—and a headache. named Michael Michaelov. Richard Greene is Leonide Kirov who strike a bizzarre romantic note as was Vera's husband in years past an electric vibrator demonstrator and Anne Shirley is Lisa, child of and her subway motorman sweet-Leonide and Vera who doesn't heart, who works at night and the key witness at her mother's practic. trial for murder.

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF Hoping to duplicate the success

of Kay Kyser, who started his "College of Musical Knowledge" Marlene Karshner of Sams Creek as an MBS sustainer from the was Tuesday guest of Bonnie Jean Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago Monday nights, Jan Garber will launch a "Musical Cook Book" from the same spot over the same network, also on Mondays.

CBS is dickering with Maurice Evans to replace Orson Welles when the latter goes commercial Dec. 9. Evans would occupy the the Welles' Mercury Theatre of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele and Air, which moves to 9 to 10 p. m.,

and emperor of Ethiopia.

quirinal palace at 10 a. m. ended two years of strained diplomatic relations.

king as an emperor also, and by her belated recognition today she followed Great Britain's lead and removed herself from the fast dwindling list of nations who st refuse to recognize the Ethiopia conquest.

U. S. Soviet Stands Pat The two most important of these are the United States and

Great Britain preceded France by three days in extending recognition of the empire. Lord Perth, British ambassador, presented his revised credentials Wednesday. Russ Morgan, headliner on

The new French Ambassador,

former envoy to Berlin, rode to the quirinal in a gilded state coach drawn by four handsome steeds.

it appeared that Italo-French relations would continue frigid. Informed sources said Premier so much to love, so many things Benito Mussolini was not eager to to take away and remember in start talks to solve Italo-French Shirley Tempie's new picture, differences, until the French liqui-

"Just Around The Corner" is co-Italian problems will be dis-

CAMPAIGN READY

outburst of that mischievous humor which is said to be so char-Plans for the 1938 Christmas Seal campaign were speeded up this week by the arrival of the this fun are Charles Farrell, as supplies and a preview of them by

The tuberculosis seal for this year is unusually attractive, according to Mrs. George Crites, comer to films) as the girl with chairman. It shows a mother and whom Farrell is in love; Bert two young children in the cos-Lahr, as Joan's chauffeur-sweet- tumes of the Victorian age lightheart; and the inimitable Bill ing a candle in the window of Robinson, who does a new dance their home. At the bottom on routine with Shirley that surpasses either side is a red double-barred even their sensational "Toy cross, insignia of the international fight against tuberculosis. The seal

> Bordered in red, the seal is colors, making an attractive decoration for greeting cards and four men who have played important parts in the fight against

The seal was designed by Lloy Coe, a New York artist. The theme is intended to signify the protection that the organized fight against tuberculosis brings to the

Christmas Seals finance the county, state and national campaign for the eradication of tuber-

POLICE SEEKING MAN WHO STOLE

City police are investigating the report of a purse-snatching. Mrs. Maxine Dowler, 127 W. Unwas grabbed by a masked man about 10 o'clock Thursday night as she was walking past the alley Three romantic teams, instead just east of her home. She describof the customary one, provide the ed the thief as about five feet four

inches tall. the purse. The purse contained some business papers, a vanity, keys and a small amount of

\$10,100 TRIAL SCHEDULED Trial of the \$10,100 damage action of S. C. Weidinger against

L. M. Hammack, both of the Darbyville community, is scheduled to start Monday in Common Pleas Mrs. Floyd Steel and daughter of The three bandleaders chosen as Mexicans keep their hen not court. Mr. Weidinger asks dam-Sugar Grove were Sunday guests favorites by youngsters in a poll in the back yard, but usually on ages for alleged malicious prose-

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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

There's so much to laugh at,

opens at the Grand Theatre, that

acteristic of her irrepressible spirit outside the studio. Among those who share in all Shirley's Dad; Joan Davis as the local committee. lady-in-waiting to a kennel-full of Park Avenue pooches; Amanda Duff (a promising young new-

Trumpet" number in "Rebecca."

AT THE CLIFTONA The merry romantic adventures of a madcap heiress who runs out on her fortune and into a roving reporter who's out to get her story but comes back with her heart, are gaily depicted in Hal Roach's "There Goes My Heart," in which Fredric March and Virginia Bruce romp into the Clif-

tona Theatre for a 3 day stand

on Sunday.

A great cast, headed by the new streamlined Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray, Nancy Carroll, Eu-Claude Rains, Richard Greene, and gene Pallette and Etienne Girardot, supports the stars in this Monday. Cecil B. DeMille is the comedy romance of a girl who cast over the Columbia network serted her yacht for a bargain basement, and found that you can Miriam Hopkins is the woman have a barrel of fun eating hamnamed Vera, who was once an ling in love-with a guy to opera star. Claude Rains is the whom you'd always been just a

Patsy Kelly and Alan Mowbray

AT THE CIRCLE

love interest in the Warner Bros. "Brother Rat" which comedy, comes to the Circle Theatre on Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan and Jane

Wyman and Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan are the picture's triple heart threat. Morris and change. Miss Lane comprise the number one team but they get keen competition from the other two combinations. The Virginia Military Sunday night spot now featuring Institute at Lexington, Va., is the locale of the triple romance.

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Soviet Russia. magazine were Benny Goodman,

> Although the presentation of credentials formally paved the way for resumption of friendship conversations started last Spring,

'Just Around The Corner," which date Spanish commitments and loosen their ties with Soviet Ruseven the most glowing comment sia. The French on the other hand Shirley or to the delightful show are said to be awaiting the outwhich 20th Century-Fox has come of Prime Minister Neville fashioned around its Number One | Chamberlain's visit to Paris when the question of colonies and Fran-

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iam Dumm. Hall.

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Society of New York. 4:30 The World Is Yours; Dra-Shirley in her happiest role, one matization. 5:00 Metropolitan Opera Audioutburst of that mischievous hutions of the Air.

5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian.

NIGHT 6:00 Silver Theatre. 7:00: Jack Benny, Comedian. 7:30: Seth Parker; Down-East

8:00 Variety Show; Ameche, Bergen, McCarthy, Lamour, Canovas. 8:00 Orson Welles and the Mer-

cury Theatre. 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Music. 9:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer.

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music. 8:30 Walter Winchell; News and Gossip. 10:00 Horace Heidt and His reporter who's out to get her

10:00 Robert Benchley; Variety. The premiere of a show featuring humorist Benchley.

HOPKINS, CLAUDE RAINS The stirring drama of a woman on trial for murder is presented lene and Wanda, were Sunday by the Radio Theatre in "Confesevening guests of Mrs. Alma sion" with Miriam Hopkins, an Mowbray, Nancy Carroll, Eu-Claude Rains, Richard Greene, and gene Pallette and Etienne Gir-Anne Shirley in leading roles next ardot, supports the stars in this C. D. Bushee spent Sunday with Monday. Cecil B. DeMille is the comedy romance of a girl who producer of the play to be broad- threw away a million dollars, decast over the Columbia network serted her yacht for a bargain

at 9 p. m. Miriam Hopkins is the woman have a barrel of fun eating ham-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and on trial for murder, a cafe singer burgers, riding subways-and falnamed Vera, who was once an ling in love-with a guy to opera star. Claude Rains is the whom you'd always been just man she killed, a concert pianist headline-and a headache. named Michael Michaelov. Richard Greene is Leonide Kirov who strike a bizzarre romantic note as was Vera's husband in years past an electric vibrator demonstrator and Anne Shirley is Lisa, child of and her subway motorman sweetthe key witness at her mother's practic. trial for murder.

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF Hoping to duplicate the success

of Kay Kyser, who started his 'College of Musical Knowledge" Marlene Karshner of Sams Creek as an MBS sustainer from the was Tuesday guest of Bonnie Jean Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago Monday nights, Jan Garber will launch a "Musical Cook Book" from the same spot over the same network, also on Mondays. CBS is dickering with Maurice Evans to replace Orson Welles one team but they get keen com-

when the latter goes commercial Dec. 9. Evans would occupy the Sunday night spot now featuring Institute at Lexington, Va., is the the Welles' Mercury Theatre of the locale of the triple romance. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele and Air, which moves to 9 to 10 p. m., children of Lancaster, Mr. and Fridays.

of Ethiopia Annexation Admitted After Long Dispute

ROME, Nov. 19-(UP)-France formally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia today when Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet presented credentials addressing Victor Emanuel as king of Italy

and emperor of Ethiopia. The formalities at the king's quirinal palace at 10 a. m. ended two years of strained diplomatic

relations.

During that period, France was not represented by an ambassador to Rome and Italy had no ambassador in Paris. France relused to recognize the king as an emperor also, and by

her belated recognition today she

followed Great Britain's lead and

removed herself from the fast

dwindling list of nations who st

refuse to recognize the Ethiopia conquest.

U. S. Soviet Stands Pat The two most important of these are the United States and

Soviet Russia. Great Britain preceded France by three days in extending recognition of the empire. Lord Perth, British ambassador, presented his revised credentials Wednesday.

The new French Ambassador,

former envoy to Berlin, rode to the quirinal in a gilded state coach drawn by four handsome Although the presentation of credentials formally paved the way for resumption of friendship

conversations started last Spring,

it appeared that Italo-French re-

lations would continue frigid. Informed sources said Premier so much to love, so many things Benito Mussolini was not eager to to take away and remember in start talks to solve Italo-French Shirley Temple's new picture, differences, until the French liqui-"Just Around The Corner," which date Spanish commitments and loosen their ties with Soviet Ruseven the most glowing comment sia.

The French on the other hand

come of Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain's visit to Paris when

the question of colonies and Fran-

"Just Around The Corner" is co-Italian problems will be disnot only the best picture Shirley cussed. Temple has appeared in, but also ever produced by the studio that SEAL CAMPAIGN tures in the past. And it finds NEARING WITH

SUPPLIES READY which allows her an occasional mor which is said to be so char-Plans for the 1938 Christmas acteristic of her irrepressible spirit Seal campaign were speeded up this week by the arrival of the Among those who share in all this fun are Charles Farrell, as supplies and a preview of them by

lady-in-waiting to a kennel-full The tuberculosis seal for this of Park Avenue pooches; Amanda year is unusually attractive, according to Mrs. George Crites, comer to films) as the girl with chairman. It shows a mother and whom Farrell is in love; Bert two young children in the cos-Lahr, as Joan's chauffeur-sweet- tumes of the Victorian age lightheart; and the inimitable Bill ing a candle in the window of Robinson, who does a new dance their home. At the bottom on routine with Shirley that surpasses either side is a red double-barred even their sensational "Toy cross, insignia of the international fight against tuberculosis. The seal carries the words "Health Greet-

ings."

gifts. The corner of each sheet of 100 Seals carries the portraits of four men who have played imporin which Fredric March and Vir- tant parts in the fight against tuberculosis. The seal was designed by Lloy Coe, a New York artist. The theme

is intended to signify the protect-

Bordered in red, the seal is

carried out in typical Christmas

colors, making an attractive de-

coration for greeting cards and

ion that the organized fight against tuberculosis brings to the Christmas Seals finance the county, state and national cam-

basement, and found that you can POLICE SEEKING MAN WHO STOLE

PURSE

WOMAN'S

paign for the eradication of tuber-

City police are investigating the report of a purse-snatching. Mrs. Maxine Dowler, 127 W. Union street, reported that her purse was grabbed by a masked man about 10 o'clock Thursday night as she was walking past the alley Three romantic teams, instead just east of her home. She describof the customary one, provide the ed the thief as about five feet four inches tall.

She said the thief talked in a

ow voice and kept his hand in his coat as if holding a gun. The man ran toward Mill street after taking Lane, Ronald Reagan and Jane the purse. The purse contained some business papers, a vanity, keys and a small amount of change. \$10,100 TRIAL SCHEDULED

Trial of the \$10,100 damage action of S. C. Weidinger against

L. M. Hammack, both of the Darbyville community, is scheduled to start Monday in Common Pleas

The three bandleaders chosen as Mexicans keep their hen not court. Mr. Weidinger asks dam-

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HOWEVER, THIS, THE FORTRESS OF FEAR, SHALL BE BUT A

SPRINGBOARD FOR ME ! OLD HASSAN WAS A FOOL - HE

WAS CONTENT TO RULE OVER A FEW ARID DESERTS, A

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Eng.) 34—A Chinese female companion river

Answer to previous puzzle

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TOTES AGONE

By R. J. Scott SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK \$1,000,000 CHICKEN HOUSE -BEGUN AS HOTEL FRITZ, THE UNFINISHED BUILDING IS NOW A CHICKEN HATCHERY - MIAMI, FLORIDA THUMBSCREWS

ENDS OF THE FINGERS WERE FORMERLY A BEALITY AID OF EUROPEANS ICELAND STAMP ISSUED FOR THE BENEFIT OF SCROFULOUS CHILDREN

30 ISLAND AUR

BIG SISTER

BY MRS. AL STANLEY (E) By Les Forgrave

HOOKED RUG

SHOE STRINGS -











BRICK BRADFORD







By Chic Young









DONALD DUCK A GOIN' AWAY PRESENT? YOU'RE MAGNANIMOUS, GUS--- MAGNANIMOUS!









ETTA KETT







THEY'LL BE OUT TO STOP

YOU ON EVERY PLAY! THERE " WITH THAT INK

ON YOUR HAIR THEY'LL

NEVER RECOGNIZE

YOU ..



By Paul Robinson





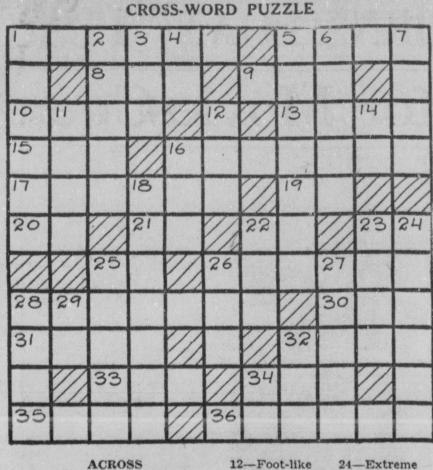








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BIG SISTER By Les Forgrave



HOOKED RUG

MADE OUT OF SHOE STRINGS-BY MRS. AL STANLEY



YES, EVERY WHERE BUT IF THERE HAD BEEN ANY FOOD IN THAT KITCHEN UP UNDER OUR BED HE'D HAVE FOUND IT. HE LOOKED EVERYWHERE

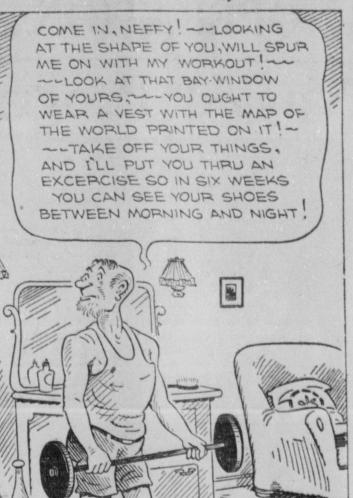


ROOM AND BOARD





By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD





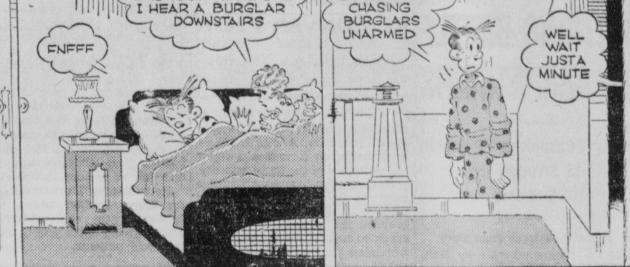
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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By Chic Young





HERE'S BABY DUMPLING'S WATER-GUN--YOU CAN FRIGHTEN THE BURGLAR WITH IT 11-19 opr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

BUT BE CAREFUL, IT MIGHT BE LOADED CHIL YOUNG -6

DONALD DUCK











POPEYE











ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS













OFFICIAL EXPLAINS OPERATION OF NEW CORN LOAN PLAN

COUNTIES IN OHIO TO BENEFIT **UNDER PROGRAM**

Growers Who Passed Quota Figure Not Eligible To Participate

November estimates of the West Main St. United States corn yield indicate a crop of 2,480,958,000 /bushels, which under the terms of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment act, establishes a loan rate of 57 cents per bushel on 1938 corn raised in the commercial areas, according to Elmer Kruse, state chairman, AAA committee.

This loan rate will be effective rate established is 70 percent of for Thanksgiving 29c lb. the parity price for corn, and loans are obligatory under the present mestic consumption and export.

made to farmers outside the commercial areas at the rate of 43 cents per bushel if the farmer has apply in 29 Ohio counties.

Some Not Eligible

Corn growers within the commercial area who exceeded their corn acreage quota will not be eligible for loans. Growers in the 29 Ohio counties outside the commercial areas are ineligible for loans if they exceeded the allotment for total depleting crops on

loans will be made to some farmers and not to others, Mr. Kruse says the agricultural adjustment act was passed to assure the production of unmarketable surpluses. To accomplish this end, corn Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fohl, N. Pickallotments were made under the tal acreage allotted would have Columbus. produced sufficient corn for all

Many corn growers believed needs for corn than the law- Chris Palm New Restaurant .- ad. makers and refused to accept their corn allottments. This was entirely within their rights as the allotments are always voluntary. These growers planted more than their share of the acres of corn which are needed to produce the national supply.

The consequence is that there is an over supply of corn and the market price is low. The national law provides that when this situation arises loans can be made to farmers who tried to avoid this contigency but that loans cannot be made to farmers who helped Cream 23c create the depressed market con- Eggs

Mr. Kruse thinks it is no more than just that corn growers who tried to keep production within reasonable bounds should receive Heavy hens federal corn loans when their ef- Leghorn fries forts were defeated by conditions | Old roosters beyond their control. The state chairman also thinks it is fair to permit corn growers who chose their own road to provide their own transportation.

SEN. O'MAHONEY Dec. -25% 25% 25% 25% TO OPEN PROBE OF CAR INDUSTRY July-66 1/8 66 1/8 65 1/4 65 1/8

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(UP) -Chairman O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., May-511/4 511/4 501/2 501/2-5/8 announced today that the billion- July-521/4 521/4 51 1/8 51 1/4-5/8 dollar automobile manufacturing Dec. 47% 47% 46% 46% -78 industry would be the first economic field investigated by his CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET joint congressional monopoly committee.

O'Mahoney said the investigation would deal with automobile patents, and patent pooling, to show how they "affect the economics of the country, favorably

This evidence will be presented by the department of justice when | Cattle 22; Calves 16; Lambs 14, hearings begin Dec. 1, he said. steady, truck \$8.50-\$9.25. The department has just concluded an anti-trust consent decree, covering automobile finance, with Chrysler and Ford companies, and has pending at South Bend, Ind., an anti-trust suit against General

with comprehensive summaries of by Dr. Isador Lubin, department Lambs 25, of labor statistican; Dr. Willard Thorp, Dun and Bradstreet economist attached to the commerce | Calves 25; Lambs 0 department; and Leon Henderson, Works Progress Administration economist serving as committee executive secretary.

BIRD DRESSED IN HOME

for possession of a pheasant that the time of the arrest.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT An angry man stirreth up strife, and a furious man aboundeth in transgression .-Proverbs 29:22.

W. A. Freeland, Wellston Route 2, paid \$2 in police court Friday British night on a charge of operating a truck without sufficient lights.

V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary is giving a Bingo Game, Monday, Nov. 21st at 8 o'clock at 1371/2

Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 6:30 ment and high army officers. p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. The speaker will be a representative the spirit of Washington's farof the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was changed from noon until evening to obtain the

Mader's Popcorn Shop week-end in 59 counties in Ohio, including specials Mixed Nuts 271/2c per Pickaway, Mr. Kruse says. The half pound. Mrs. Stevens Mints American conference meets in

Jimmy Hulse, son of Mr. and law when the November crop es- Mrs. James Hulse, of Jackson timate indicates a crop which will township, will appear in the exceed by more than 10 percent movies in "The Wizard of Oz" as; the normal amount needed for do- a member of the Harvey midget troupe. Young Hulse, who joined The commercial corn area in the the troupe in Kansas City two United States contains 566 count- weeks ago, wrote to William Goelies in 12 states and 59 of those ler, S. Court street, that he had are in Ohio. Loans on corn will be arrived in Hollywood and the Franklin. "This great danger is everything was all right.

Attend the Charity Dance at not exceeded his total crop de- Memorial Hall, sponsored by Phi pleting acreage. This rate would Beta Psi Sorority, Wednesday, Nov. 23. The Masqueraders of Columbus will furnish the music.

> Miss Mary Anderson was returned to her home in Williamsport, Friday, from White Cross hospital, Columbus. Miss Anderson is convalescing after a recent

We will be closed Thanksgiving In explaining the reasons why Day. Place your orders for rolls and pastry by Tuesday noon. Fritz Bakery, Phone 195. We

Miss Dorothy Fohl, daughter of away street, underwent an operaprovisions of the act, and the to- tion in White Cross hospital,

We will serve Sunday at our new location 110 E. Main St. they knew more about the nation's Rabbit, Beef, or Pork Dinner 30c.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.
Wheat
New Corn
Soybeans
New corn is 39 cents for 171/2 per-
cent moisture corn 11/2 cen
discount for each percent over
171/2.

Leghorn hens Rock springers Colored springers

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS OATS

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Open High Low Close

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs 275, 160-20 os., 15-20c lower, 200 lbs. and down steady, 200 lbs. and up, 5-10 lower

140 lbs. @ \$7.75; Sows \$6.25-\$6.75 CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs 11000, direct 0500, holdover, 1000, steady; Med-

iums 200-250 lbs. @ \$7.60; Cattle 00; Calves 300; Lambs 3000. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs 2500, holdover

20, above 160 lbs., 10c lower, The hearings, he said, will open light weights steady; Heavies 300-400 @ \$7.25-\$7.30; Mediums 160-170 lbs. @ \$7.80; Lights 140-160 lbs. @ the national economic situation \$7.50-\$7.75; Cattle 300; Calves 300;

RECEIPTS-Hogs 500; Cattle 125; PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs 700, direct, 500; Cattle 75; Calves 50; Lambs 50.

had been dressed, had dressed the bird in a field. Mr. Dunkel declared that the bird, which he an ville, was granted a divorce in A. J. Dunkel, Circleville town- Mrs. Dunkel will swear was a cock Common Pleas court Friday from 10-cent pocket knife made 100 Circleville, Saturday. ship, denied Saturday that his son, bird, was dressed at home and Minnie Marshall on the grounds swaps and acquired a \$200 auto-

BOYCOTT APPEAL DRAWS ATTACK

Charge That 100 Jews Were Killed Denied

(Continued from Page One) tinued by responsible representatives of the United States govern-

"Latin America is working in reaching plans. This makes clear that Washington's aims in this

campaign of hatred is to attain

United States hegemony on the

South American market.." "A few weeks before the pan -ad. Lima, these obvious efforts have reached an apex."

Franklin Recalled

The Voelkischer Beobachter, describing Benjamin Franklin as "one of the greatest forerunners of Franklin Roosevelt in office, printed what it called a speech made by Franklin in 1788.

"There is one great danger for the United States," it quoted the Jewish gentleman x x x they should be excluded by the con-"One must grant," the news-

paper said, "that the other Franklin had the veritable gift of a prophet enabling him to look 150

"The second Franklin - Franklin Roosevelt-however, has nothing more to say to this people than to cast suspicion on foreign states, accusing them of intentions in South America. South America has given him its answer by rejecting the 'aid' he offered." The coolness between the two gary taking Ruthenia failed.

governments, climaxed by the re-Hugh Wilson to Washington, and the recall of Ambassador Dieckhoff to Berlin, has been growing for months. The breach began as follows:

The United Sates refused to Germans hydrogen

2. The German decree for registration of Jewish property. The United States claimed exemption for its citizens. After a long delay Germany rejected the claim in FIND principle but made a few concess-

3. A sudden move by Brazil against alien influences. German quarters, official as well as unofficial, laid this campaign to the influence of "dollar diplomacy."

Since then there has been con-Secretary of War Woodring and land. finally President Roosevelt himself, with unwarranted interference in German affairs.

charged, were for the purpose of "inciting hatred" and using the tentatively near riverside. German anti-Jewish campaign as an excuse for furthering American domination of the western world and speeding up rearmament.

Jews Assailed Again

Jews accompanied the announcement that Ambassador Dieckhoff would return to Berlin. "Revolt, slavery, war mongering,

boycott and murder - that is Israel's campaign against the Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and tion. Reich," the Bz Am Mittag said. editorial headed "Anti-Semitism funds. Many subsist on the barest from Europe sold stocks to realize Kelly. Over There" said: "The Jewish of rations and live in tents and profits. element in the United States is as hovels without proper medical segregated from the while element care, federal agencies report. Few situation, the street had to conas in Europe. Efforts to effect the release of

Jews in prison camps who have visas to enter the United States, appeared to have been completely

Jews, it was learned that the finance bureau, during the last few days refused clearance papers necessary for emigration.

No reason was given for the Mediums 165 lbs., @ \$8.00; Lights refusal. However, it was believed that they are being held until the government decides how the Jew- partially wrecked the munitions ish community is to pay the \$400,600,000 fine levied against it. lona, according to reports reaching Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and

RODNEY DUTCHER DIES

-Rodney Dutcher, chief of the Washington bureau of Newspaper Enterprise Association, died last night of a heart attack. He was found dead in his office about midnight by employes of N.E.A. He apparently died about 8 p. m. was finally controlled without loss Charles Merries Dutcher had been head of N.E.A.,s of life. Washington office for many years. He formerly was associated with the United Press associations.

MARSHALL DIVORCE

Robert Leslie Marshall, Circle-

A.F.L. LEADER'S Varied Program Offered for Movie-Goers



JIRGINIA BRUCE is just a headline—the richest girl in the world -to reporter Fredric March in Hal Roach's "There Goes My Heart," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre on Sunday. Then he meets her and-well, see for yourself.

Many Casualties Reported In Struggle for Ruthenia

(Continued from Page One) effect a common border by Hun-

Some Ruthenians and the Huncall of United States Ambassador garians and Poles want the prov-Hungary and Poland.

But the Czechs, Ukrainians and "If I'm given some time, I'm gosell helium to Germany for her within the framework of the Czech new Zeppelin, which had been con- state. Ruthenia is a "corridor" Ukraine of Soviet Russia.

'BOWL' EXILES **PROMISED** LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 tinual friction, with Germany that sturned to poverty and des- the sale of intoxicating liquors. charging Secretary of State Hull, pair-found today their promised

colonizing purposes by a group of California bankers, said Bert Hil- DROPS Speeches by these American born, salvation army executive 500 to 1,000 families, was located

The bankers plan to lend repossessed property as they would money. The migrants will raise crops and gardens and pay six percent interest. When able, they may New press outbursts against the purchase their fields outright on easy installments. Heading the banker group was M. V. Hart- cal decline, but not one that ranft, pioneer colonizer from near knocked the industrial average cago, Ill., were guests of Miss Glendale.

The homeless families, from can find work

WRECK MUNITION PLANT IN SPAIN

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 19 -(UP)-Fire and explosion have manufacturing district of Barce- from Wednesday until Sunday with the border today. The fire destroyed the large

loyalist munitions stocks and a weakening the Loyalist defenses in evening at a potl uck dinner. the Catalan zone. The fire broke out Thursday night in factories operated by the armament ministry and rapidly

Premier Juan Negrin visited the scene. He ordered an official in- Anna Bowers were Wednesday quiry to determine cause which evening guests of Mrs. Forest was generally believed to have Wolf.

been accidental.

assumed serious proportions. It

mobiles will sympathize.

HARBAGE, FARM BUREAU ARGUE IN CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19-(UP)state problems, found itself at odds today with one of its best known members, Arnett Harbage, West Jefferson farmer and vigorous protector of the state treasury.

Harbage who blocked a "mileage grab" by the state legislature and recently sought unsuccessfully to prevent the payment of state funds to finance a trip by an Ohio American Legion band, was ruled paralysis patients, out of order at the bureau convention when he announced he was going to raise hell here."

Harbage tried to get the floor ince turned over to Hungary. This during consideration of taxation would give a common frontier for proposals, but he was foiled by daughter of Procterville are spend-Hiram, after he had announced: ham and family.

ing to raise hell here.' structed to use helium instead of from the East into the rich the moment, but later notified of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Creamer. other delegates.

here than outdoors because it is guests. going to be washed." He was unable to proceed from

he compared the farm bureau to Maude Blaine. "an unloaded shotgun—it never! gets anywhere." The convention adopted numer-

ous resolutions including one con- nesday evening at Mrs. Harlaus. (UP)-Homeless exiles from the demning the present system of Mrs. Ilo Creamer will entertain "dust bowl"-10,000 nomadic fami- liquor control and pledging sup- the class in December. lies who came with golden hopes port for local option votes to ban

It will be furnished to them for STOCK MARKET SHARPLY leaders and others, the Germans first proposed homstead site, for IN LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(UP)-Stocks declined sharply during the last week.

Bonds eased, major commodities were steady and business con-

tinued its advance. Wall Street expected a techni-

accelerated by the German situa-Volume increased as traders The Berliner Tageblatt in an heavy drain on California relief from all parts of the country and week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar

> In addition to the German tend with a break in pound sterl-Relief authorities sought various ing, which hit a new low since the means of caring for the stranded wide open break in September of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt of when the Czechoslovak situation Columbus.

Signing of the Anglo-American In the case of several wealthy BLAST AND FIRE and Canadian - American trade pacts had a steadying influence on and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer. sterling, but did not affect stocks, having been discounted in advance.

LAURELVILLE

Miss Maude Mettler will visit bus. family of Kingston.

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer enterchief source of artillery shells, thus tained her bridge club Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelder-

> fer entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris. Mrs. Gladys Hedges and Miss

Mrs. Ray Poling and daughter, Mary Frances, Mrs. Edith Ross A Kentuckian starting with a and Mrs. Walter Sheets visited in

Gordon of New Holland, arrested was being taken to Chillicothe at of absence for more than three mobile. Those who own \$200 autolumbus and Howard Simms of Chi-



EDDIE Albert and Jane Bryan are shown in a scene from the motion picture adaptation of the stage hit-"Brother Rat". Albert, the only member of the stage cast to survive Hollywood casting office tests, together with Miss Bryan are co-starred with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Ronald Reagan. "Brother Rat" starts a three-day engagement Sunday at the Circle theatre, with a special preview Saturday night.

CABINET

(Continued from Page One) close friend of the Roosevelt fam-

President probably will make his decision at Warm OF MONASTERY Springs where he plans to remain until Dec. 4.

The presidential special will ooga, Tenn., where on Monday the President will participate in the battle of Lookout Mountain anniversary celebration. He will also inspect the Chickamauga dam

and deliver a brief speech. He will leave Tennessee Monday for Warm Springs where, as in former years, he will spend Wheeling, W. Va. Thanksgiving with the infantile

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon and President Perry L. Green, of ing a few days with Robert Gra-

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59 COUNTIES IN OHIO TO BENEFIT **UNDER PROGRAM**

Figure Not Eligible To Participate

November estimates of the West Main St. United States corn yield indicate a crop of 2,480,958,000 /bushels, which under the terms of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment act, establishes a loan rate of 57 cents per bushel on 1938 corn raised in the commercial areas, according to Elmer Kruse, state chairman, AAA committee.

This loan rate will be effective in 59 counties in Ohio, including rate established is 70 percent of for Thanksgiving 29c lb. the parity price for corn, and loans are obligatory under the present law when the November crop es- Mrs. James Hulse, of Jackson timate indicates a crop which will township, will appear in the exceed by more than 10 percent movies in "The Wizard of Oz" as the normal amount needed for do- a member of the Harvey midget mestic consumption and export.

made to farmers outside the com- everything was all right. mercial areas at the rate of 43 cents per bushel if the farmer has apply in 29 Ohio counties.

Some Not Eligible

Corn growers within the commercial area who exceeded their corn acreage quota will not be eligible for loans. Growers in the 29 Ohio counties outside the commercial areas are ineligible for loans if they exceeded the allotment for total depleting crops on their farms.

says the agricultural adjustment act was passed to assure the production of unmarketable surplustal acreage allotted would have Columbus. produced sufficient corn for all

needs for corn than the law- Chris Palm New Restaurant .- ad. makers and refused to accept their corn allottments. This was entirely within their rights as the allotments are always voluntary. These growers planted more than their share of the acres of corn which are needed to produce the

The consequence is that there is an over supply of corn and the market price is low. The national law provides that when this situation arises loans can be made to farmers who tried to avoid this contigency but that loans cannot be made to farmers who helped create the depressed market con-

Mr. Kruse thinks it is no more than just that corn growers who tried to keep production within reasonable bounds should receive federal corn loans when their ef- Leghorn fries 10c forts were defeated by conditions beyond their control. The state chairman also thinks it is fair to permit corn growers who chose their own road to provide their own transportation.

O'MAHONEY TO OPEN PROBE OF CAR INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(UP) -Chairman O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., May-511/4 511/4 501/2 501/2-5/8 announced today that the billion- July-521/4 521/4 515/8 513/4-5/8 dollar automobile manufacturing Dec. 47% 47% 46% 46% -% industry would be the first econjoint congressional monopoly com-

O'Mahoney said the investigation would deal with automobile patents, and patent pooling, to show how they "affect the economics of the country, favorably

This evidence will be presented by the department of justice when hearings begin Dec. 1, he said. The department has just concluded an anti-trust consent decree covering automobile finance, with Chrysler and Ford companies, and has pending at South Bend, Ind. an anti-trust suit against General Motors.

The hearings, he said, will open with comprehensive summaries of 400 @ \$7.25-\$7.30; Mediums 160-170 the national economic situation by Dr. Isador Lubin, department of labor statistican; Dr. Willard Thorp, Dun and Bradstreet econemist attached to the commerce department; and Leon Henderson, Works Progress Administration economist serving as committee executive secretary.

BIRD DRESSED IN HOME

for possession of a pheasant that the time of the arrest.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT An angry man stirreth up strife, and a furious man aboundeth in transgression .-Proverbs 29:22.

W. A. Freeland, Wellston Route Growers Who Passed Quota 2, paid \$2 in police court Friday British night on a charge of operating a truck without sufficient lights.

V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary is giving a Bingo Game, Monday, Nov. 21st at 8 o'clock at 1371/2

Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. The speaker will be a representative the spirit of Washington's farof the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was changed from noon until evening to obtain the

Mader's Popcorn Shop week-end | South American market.." specials Mixed Nuts 271/2c per Pickaway, Mr. Kruse says. The half pound. Mrs. Stevens Mints American conference meets in -ad. Lima, these obvious efforts have

Jimmy Hulse, son of Mr. and troupe. Young Hulse, who joined The commercial corn area in the the troupe in Kansas City two United States contains 566 count- weeks ago, wrote to William Goelies in 12 states and 59 of those ler, S. Court street, that he had

Attend the Charity Dance at not exceeded his total crop de- Memorial Hall, sponsored by Phi pleting acreage. This rate would Beta Psi Sorority, Wednesday, Nov. 23. The Masqueraders of Columbus will furnish the music.

Miss Mary Anderson was returned to her home in Williamsport, Friday, from White Cross hospital, Columbus. Miss Anderson is convalescing after a recent

In explaining the reasons why Day. Place your orders for rolls We will be closed Thanksgiving loans will be made to some farm- and pastry by Tuesday noon. ers and not to others, Mr. Kruse Fritz Bakery, Phone 195. We

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RECEIPTS-Hogs 275, 160-20 lower, 200 lbs. and down steady, 200 lbs. and up, 5-10 lower Heavies 240-300 lbs. @ \$7.40-\$7.50 Mediums 165 lbs., @ \$8.00; Lights 140 lbs. @ \$7.75; Sows \$6.25-\$6.75 Cattle 22; Calves 16; Lambs 14 steady, truck \$8.50-\$9.25.

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PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs 700, direct, 500 Cattle 75; Calves 50; Lambs 50.

had been dressed, had dressed the bird in a field. Mr. Dunkel declared that the bird, which he an ville, was granted a divorce in A. J. Dunkel, Circleville town- Mrs. Dunkel will swear was a cock Common Pleas court Friday from 10-cent pocket knife made 100 Circleville, Saturday. ship, denied Saturday that his son, bird, was dressed at home and Minnie Marshall on the grounds swaps and acquired a \$200 auto-Gordon of New Holland, arrested was being taken to Chillicothe at of absence for more than three mobile. Those who own \$200 auto-

BOYCOTT APPEAL

Charge That 100 Jews Were Killed Denied

(Continued from Page One) inued by responsible representatives of the United States government and high army officers.

"Latin America is working in

reaching plans. This makes clear that Washington's aims in this campaign of hatred is to attain United States hegemony on the "A few weeks before the pan

reached an apex." Franklin Recalled

The Voelkischer Beobachter, de scribing Benjamin Franklin as "one of the greatest forerunners of Franklin Roosevelt in office,' printed what it called a speech made by Franklin in 1788.

"There is one great danger for are in Ohio. Loans on corn will be arrived in Hollywood and the United States," it quoted Franklin, "This great danger is NATIONS BATTLE the Jewish gentleman x x x they should be excluded by the constitution."

"One must grant," the newspaper said, "that the other Franklin had the veritable gift of a prophet enabling him to look 150

"The second Franklin -- Franklin Roosevelt-however, has nothing more to say to this people than to cast suspicion on foreign states, accusing them of intentions in South America. South America has given him its answer by rejecting the 'aid' he offered."

The coolness between the two gary taking Ruthenia failed. governments, climaxed by the recall of United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson to Washington, and the recall of Ambassador Dieckhoff to Berlin, has been growing

The breach began as follows: new Zeppelin, which had been con- state.

2. The German decree for registration of Jewish property. The for its citizens. After a long deprinciple but made a few concess-

3. A sudden move by Brazil Cash quotations made to farmers against alien influences. German quarters, official as well as unofficial, laid this campaign to the

influence of "dollar diplomacy." Since then there has been concharging Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Woodring and land. finally President Roosevelt himself, with unwarranted interference in German affairs.

Speeches by these American charged, were for the purpose of "inciting hatred" and using the tentatively near riverside. German anti-Jewish campaign as Heavy hens 13c an excuse for furthering American possessed property as they would domination of the western world money. The migrants will raise and speeding up rearmament.

Jews Assailed Again

would return to Berlin.

"Revolt, slavery, war mongering, boycott and murder — that is Israel's campaign against the Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and tion. Reich," the Bz Am Mittag said.

segregated from the while element as in Europe.'

Efforts to effect the release of Jews in prison camps who have risas to enter the United States, hordes. appeared to have been completely blocked.

In the case of several wealthy Jews, it was learned that the finance bureau, during the last few days refused clearance papers necessary for emigration.

No reason was given for the refusal. However, it was believed that they are being held until the government decides how the Jewish community is to pay the \$400,600,000 fine levied against it.

RODNEY DUTCHER DIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(UP) -Rodney Dutcher, chief of the Washington bureau of Newspaper Enterprise Association, died last night of a heart attack. He was found dead in his office about midnight by employes of N.E.A. He apparently died about 8 p. m. was finally controled without loss RECEIPTS-Hogs 500; Cattle 125; Dutcher had been head of N.E.A.,s of life Washington office for many years. He formerly was associated with the United Press associations.

MARSHALL DIVORCE

lyears.

A. F. L. LEADER'S Varied Program Offered for Movie-Goers



JIRGINIA BRUCE is just a headline—the richest girl in the world -to reporter Fredric March in Hal Roach's "There Goes My Heart," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre on Sunday. Then he meets her and-well, see for yourself.

Many Casualties Reported In Struggle for Ruthenia

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Some Ruthenians and the Hungarians and Poles want the prov-Hungary and Poland.

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United States claimed exemption 'BOWL' EXILES lay Germany rejected the claim in FIND PROMISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (UP)-Homeless exiles from the lies who came with golden hopes port for local option votes to ban tinual friction, with Germany that sturned to poverty and des- the sale of intoxicating liquors. pair-found today their promised

It will be furnished to them for STOCK MARKET Otterbein football game. colonizing purposes by a group of California bankers, said Bert Hil- DROPS born, salvation army executive 500 to 1,000 families, was located

The bankers plan to lend recrops and gardens and pay six percent interest. When able, they may New press outbursts against the purchase their fields outright on Jews accompanied the announce- easy installments. Heading the ment that Ambassador Dieckhoff banker group was M. V. Hart-

Glendale. Over There" said: "The Jewish of rations and live in tents and profits. element in the United States is as hovels without proper medical can find work.

WRECK MUNITION PLANT IN SPAIN

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 19 -(UP)-Fire and explosion have partially wrecked the munitions lona, according to reports reaching Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and the border today. The fire destroyed the large

oyalist munitions stocks and a weakening the Loyalist defenses in evening at a potl uck dinner. the Catalan zone. The fire broke out Thursday night in factories operated by the armament ministry and rapidly

assumed serious proportions. It

Premier Juan Negrin visited the scene. He ordered an official in- Anna Bowers were Wednesday was generally believed to have Wolf. been accidental

A Kentuckian starting with a mobiles will sympathize.

HARBAGE, FARM BUREAU ARGUE IN CONVENTION COLUMBUS, Nov. 19-(UP)-

The Ohio Farm Bureau, despite a forthright stand on numerous state problems, found itself at odds today with one of its best known members, Arnett Harbage, West Jefferson farmer and vigorous protector of the state treasury. Harbage who blocked a "mileage grab" by the state legislature and recently sought unsuccessfully to prevent the payment of state funds to finance a trip by an Ohio American Legion band, was ruled paralysis patients. out of order at the bureau convention when he announced he was

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SHARPLY leaders and others, the Germans first proposed homstead site, for IN LAST WEEK per this Friday evening at the

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In addition to the German! care, federal agencies report. Few situation, the street had to contend with a break in pound sterl-Relief authorities sought various ing, which hit a new low since the means of caring for the stranded wide open break in September of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt of when the Czechoslovak situation Columbus.

Signing of the Anglo-American BLAST AND FIRE and Canadian - American trade pacts had a steadying influence on sterling, but did not affect stocks, having been discounted in advance. RESOURCEMENT STREET, MEXICS BRITAIN STREET, MILES OF THE STREET, MILES O

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the motion picture adaptation of the stage hit-"Brother Rat".

Albert, the only member of the stage cast to survive Hollywood casting office tests, together with Miss Bryan are co-starred with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Ronald Reagan. "Brother Rat" starts a three-day engagement Sunday at the Circle theatre, with a special preview Saturday night.

EDDIE Albert and Jane Bryan

are shown in a scene from

CABINET

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